TOLEDO POLICE TRYING

TO CATCH MANIAC

DESTROYER.

Loss of Life Expected With

Each New Explosion as

Damage Grows.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The bomber's latest victim was Charles S. Yant, whose home was partially destroyed last night by a benth, the cighth bomting here within the last sixty deys. Yant, his

Meanwhile the city is in a state of

Poor Switzerland! All Through! Blacklisted

Moscow—Switzerland has been placed permanently on the black list by the Russian soviet government, in consequence of the acquittal at Lausanne of Maurice Conradi, charged with the assessnation of the soviet envoy Vorovsky, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin declared in an interview.

Switzerland will pay dearly for the crime, he hald, for which the entire Swiss bourgeoise was responsible.

Russia would have no official dealings with the country and would not trade with hor, preferring to lose money rather than do so. No Russians would visit Switzerland, he said.

New Iberia, I.a. -- Search continu

by Russian Bolsheviki [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923,

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Liquor Inquiry Launched at Wisconsin University

JANESVILLE CAR KILLS HIGH SCHOOL GI

SEIZED IN VARSITY QUARTER.

SUSPECT JAILED Regular Traffic Between Chicago and Madison Seen

by Police. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [ar ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Investigation of liquor conditions among University of Wisconsin students during the recent homecoming celebration has been instituted, Dr. S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, stated today. Inspectors from Dean Goodnight's office are questioning rooming house operators at length regarding the presence of liquor during homecoming, it is said.

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The inquiry is the latest action as result of resolutions passed by a men's organization of Milwaukee, after publication of an editorial in The Cardinal, student paper at the university on the liquor situation.

Hesults of the inquiry probably will be placed before the board of regents which is scheduled to meet here Dec. 3. Results of the inquiry thus far have not been made known.

RUM-RUNNING SUSPECT ARRESTED NEAR VARSITY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Madison — A man, giving his name as Joseph Sullivan. Chicago, taken into custody late vesterday by Madison police when liquor valued at \$2.500 was captured, was avrains of before Judge Hoppmann in superior court bils morning and pleaded not guility. Meanwhile, police are continuing a search for a second man, said to have accompanied Sullivan to Madison in an automobile. Police officials said today it is believed a portion of the liquor was brought to Madison to be distributed among university students. The automobile containing the liquor was captured in the university district. Local detectives expressed the opinion that the men discovered last local detectives expressed the opinion that the men discovered last local detectives expressed the opinion that the men discovered last longing liquor into Madison from Chicago. Police have been seeking operatives in the group for several weeks, they said.

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He said he would give bond as
soon as he can get in connection with
his attorney in Chicago.

BUSINESS MAN CHARGES PAIR KIDNAPED HIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chleago—Charged with making threats to kill, Everett P. Leonard, president of the Servictic company of Chattaneoga, Tenn., and Will J., his 18 year old son, are in jail here, accused by Roger Naylor, president of the Santov Freducts company of of the Santex Troducts company of Chicago, of having kidnaped him in chleago on Oct. 13 and holding him a prisoner in Chattanooga for 28 \$1,000,000 IN

CANADA'S TRADE INCREASING. Ottawa, Out.—Canada's trade with the United States registered an in-crease of nearly \$230,000,000 in the year ended Sept. 1, says the Do-minion Dureau of Statistics,

The Value of Space

Simply putting your articles before the public on the want ad page will sell them eventunity, but for quick results, space is the best selling agent. Tell the readers all about your furniture or clothing in your ad and save yourself the trouble of anyments invalve from the problem. swering queries from people who can not pay your price or are looking for something that you do no thave for

Mrs. X inserted the following ad in the Gazette for only one

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

Oak diving from table and chairs, buffet, mahorany parlor suite consisting of three pieces, warnirobe, I dresser, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, I sewling machine, writing desk, library table, 2x12 rug, pedestab, Puritan oil stove, 204 St.

She called the morning after and said that all her articles were sol dand that she was more than pleased with her results. Yes, space costs you more per insertion, but large type in these little ads does not require the number of insertions that a small one may, therefore in the end, the space ad is the money saver. We want you to convince yourself of the value of advertising on the classified page. Every day your ad appears in the same place and the Want Ad page holds the interest of all the reading public and is sure to attract the kind of attention you want.

PHONE 2500

Mary Brown will suggest the best way to write your nd, one that tells all, is sure to sell for you,

PLENTY OF TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING, **UNCLE SAM REPORTS**

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — The tradition of turkey as the piece de resistance on the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner table is in little danger this year as far as the supply is concerned. Department of agriculture reports made public today show that in addition to cold storage stocks of 5,000,000 pounds carried over from last year the new crop is exceptionally heavy in Texas, and large in Maryland and Virginia, while turkeys are being raised in considerable numbers for the first time in many northern sections. PUBLIC ON EDGE many northern sections.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Fort Worth, Tex.—Shorn of any glory that may accrue because of his glory that may accrue because of his spectacular oil promotions, and his colorful adventures to the ice-gripped regions of the pole. Dr. bomb exploded. The Yeat home and spectagnar off promotions, and ms colorful adventures to the ice-gripped regions of the pole. Dr. Frederick A. Cook paces a cell in the Turrant county jail today. This last off promotion, the Petroleum lars. Producers' association, was his un-

Meanwhite the city is in a state of anxiety, fearing with each new explosion there may be loss of life. All available police and detectives are working on the case.

White there have been no casualties, the terrorism caused by the uncertainty as to where the next blast hight occur has caused police to make every effort to catch the person or persons responsible.

"You have come to the point where your peculiar personality falls you. You have come to a milestone in your career which you cannot

face. "The twentieth century should be.

"The twentich century should be proud of Dr. Cook. History gave us Ananias and Sapphica. They are forgotten but we still have Dr. Cook."

Deal "Dammably Rotten."

Then turning to Dr. Cook, Judge Killitts said: "Cook, this deal yours is so damnably rotten that it seems to me that your attorneys must have been forced to hold their handkerchiefs to their noses, to, have represented you. It stinks to! high heaven. The way I feel about you, I wish I were not so circumscribed. You should not be allowed to run at large at all."

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New York — Prohibition agents
selzed \$1,000,000 worth of liquor in
a raid on the warehouse of the Daird

MORE REBELS

QUIT STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Bublio — The Irish Pree State government announces six more republican prisoners have ended their hunger strike, after fasting 35 days, Two hundred and thirty seven, the statement adds, are still going without food.

EX-NEWSPAPER MAN

EA-WEWSPAPER MAN
DIES IN EDGERTON
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton—J. Parker Knight, 71, at
one time business manager of the St
Joseph, Mo. Heruld, died here Tuesday after several months liness. Mr.
Knight has resided here with his
daughter. Miss Ann. Knight has resided here with his daughter, Miss Anna Knight, for 12

daughter, Miss Adala Kingat, 107 1years.
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p, in. at the home and the body was taken to Milwaukee for burial.

Mr. Knight was born in Sandusky, O., Feb. 17, 1852, and lived there for many years and later went to St. Joseph, Mo. His wife, who was Bessie Speneer, died several years ago.

Three children survive, Miss. Anna of Edgerton: Ellzabeth, New York City; and Earl, Boston.

Washington — Plans for an aviation reserve system which will train between 150 and 200 expert flyers annually were announced today by the navy department. Embodied in the program is the basis of a new policy which, it is said, constitutes the first concrete step toward building the air service of the fleet to the strength required by modern tactics. STOCK BUYER FOUND DEAD Fond du Lac-Guy Worthing, 45 widely known stock buyer, was found

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington --- Plans for an avis

WOMEN CANDIDATES ON LABOR TICKET



At the left: Mrs. Philip Snowden (above) and the Countess of War-wick. Right: Margaret Bondfield.

A general alection will be held soon in England and the labor party is planning to capture the feminine vote by nominating prominent women for parliament, Among the women who have been selected by the party to run are

the Countess of Warwick, wealthy aristocrat, and parlor socialist; Mrs. Phillip Snowden, lecturer on social problems; and Margaret Bondfield, who last September was elected chairman of the general council of the British Trades Union congress.

Milwaukee - All trains in from the north here today car-Thursday at Mercy hospital here as in from the north here today car-ried extra coaches to accommodate returning big game hunters. Hunried extra coaches to accommodate dreds of returning hunters alighted he was kicked by a horse. Dangerfrom the cars but not all had deer.

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Many others are still on the runways awaiting the close of the season at sundown tonight.

Six of the estimated 6,800 hunters
who invaded the north woods this
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he neck. CONDITIONS PERMISSIBLE
Madison — The state ratiroad
commission has authority to issue
orders with conditional provisions,
Judge C. M. Fritz, Milwaukee, held
in an order entered today in circuit
court here.

Dies at Mercy Hospital.

Frank Dangerfield, 56, retired farmer of Sharon, dled at 2:30 a. m. the result of a ruptured intestine suffered Wednesday morning when

Now Iberia, I.a. — Search continued to day for additional bodies in the ruins of the Vida augar refinery at Lorenwille, 10 miles cast of here, which was razed late Wednesday by a terrific boller explosion, killing at least nine persons and injuring 15 others, five probably fatally.

A check up of the refinerles payred disclosed that three employes were unaccounted for and it was feared they had been barled under the debris of the plant, which was feared they had been barled under the debris of the plant, which was feared they had been barled under the debris of the plant, which was completely wrecked, causing an estimated 6,800 hunters who had his invaded the north woods this who invaded the north woods this which was cast of here, which was razed late Wednesday by a terrific boller explosion, killing at least nine persons and injuring 15 four years. This year's victims are: And it was to were unaccounted for and it was feared they had been barled under the debris of the plant, which was feared they had been barled under the debris of the plant, which was considus. Speigman is the tenant farmer.

Mr. Dangerfield was born at Walley worth, Jan. 17, 1867, and had lived in Sharon the last few years, having religions of rifle, Nov. 12.

William Striebe, neithers, Nov. 14.

August Schuliz, St. Croix Falis, beet made a divorce from dear near Ashland, Nov. 15.

Christopher Peterson, killed near Eagle River, necidental discharge of profile arrangements have not been made.

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Three hunters were injured. Herbert Jache, 23. of Dorchester, was shot in the foot when his gun was accidentally discharged. Archie, Wobster, 20. Cornell, was mistaken for a deer and shot through the arm. A farmer near Superior was shot in Dougherty and Grubb appearing for the neck.

SHERIFF'S BAND IN TRAGIC BLUNDER. SEEKING ROBBERS Each Side, Believing Other

Bandit Gang, Blazes Away With Bullets. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Terre Haute, Ind.—Four members, of a volunteer posse organized to search for supposed bank robbers were shot and seriously wounded by a posse headed by Sheriff Herman Weber of Clay county in a gun fight at Cory, southeast of this city, early today. The wounded men are Claude

today. The wounded men are Claude Lloyd, Thomas Collins, Joseph Vandeeren and Paul Willis.

Sheriff Weber received a call about midnight from near Cory to the effect that an automobile party in that vicinity was acting in assuspicious manner. With a force of deputies, the sheriff started for the scene. In the meantime, the vicinity of Cory had been aroused and a volunteer force formed.

As the sheriff's party approached the village it was met by the eltizens' posse.

Belleving them to be bandits, the citizens posse called on them to hait. Sheriff Weber, thinking he had been ambushed by bandits, opened fire. The volunteer posse returned the fire, but

one of the sheriff's party was in-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Herlin—in the course of a vigor-ous defense of his administration be-fore the reichstag today, Chancellor Stresemann welcomed the renewed American interest in the reparation problem and said he hoped an international conference would be con-

national conference would be voked.

He also dealed reports, published in the German press, that the government had been officially approached by American financiers, and added that he had not been informed of a ny impending international financial action.

The government is to demand a positive vote of confidence from the reichstag, the outcome of which is ver in Count.

yet in Gouht.

Dr. Stresemann was liberally applicated by the three government parties, but their combined vote is insufficient to give him a majority vote. vote.

HEYM ESTATE IS WILLED TO GERMAN POOR

The residue of the estate of August Heym, Janesville, will go to a state home for the poor at Oldenburg, Germany, under his will filed in the Rock county probate court. The amount of the estate is not The amount of the estate is not given, no petition for proof of will having as yet been filed. Heym has relatives in Germany but desired his estate to be administered by the institution for the "poor children of Germany."

FIRE RAZES BARN; STOCK IS BURNED

Brodhead-An overturned lantern on the Benscoter farm, in the town of Spring Valley, Wednesday night, caused a fire which destroyed the building, two horses, thirty tons of from Grace M. Geeser, in the Rock county discrete from Grace M. Geeser, in the Rock county discrete from the plaintiff and Mrs. Scott testified. Harry Fox was special divorce counsel, Nolan. Dougherty and Grubb appearing for the plaintiff and Jeffris. Modat, Oestroich, Avery and Wood for the defendant.

Thanksgiving Proclaimed by Wisconsin's Governor

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WHEN Old City of David

irmed in a dispatch from Prof. Robert A. MacAllster, leader of the expedition sent to the Holy Land by the Palestine exploration fund and The Daily Telegraph.

Prof. MacAllster says he has every reason to believe the expedition has discovered the remains of the mysterious "Millo," mentioned in the biblical description of David's fortifications in the Jebusite citadel he

floations in the Jebustic citadel he captured.

The statement that the king built "round about from Millo," has always puzzled commentators. It has been conjectured that "Millo" was a been conjectured that "Millo" was a tower or dam, but it has been agreed that only excavation could reveal its

State Central Committeeman Says Manufacturer Has Strong Support.

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[pr ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Slow Falls, S. D.—With a move and her skull fractured. Miss factor to unite the democratic and farmer-labor parties of this state in the choice was intensified last night the choice was intensified last night by the assection of J. F. Houlihan, of Watertown, member of the democratic state central committee, that Henry Ford, and not William Gibbs McAdoo, would be the standard bearer of the democratic.

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Mr. Houlihan was jointly endorsed by the democratic and farmer-labor proposal conventions. Tuesday, in Codington county for the post of democratic state chairman and in this was seen evidence of the tendency to co-operate.

If mutually acceptable planks on agricultural policy and transportation can be indied into their common program, lenders of both democratic and farmer-labor puriles agreed unit-

program, leaders of both democratic and farmer-tabor parties agreed unification for the presidential campaign was a possibility.

Although it was announced by leading democrats. Thesday, that McAdoo had received an overwhelming delegation to the state proposal convention in Pierre, 19cs. 4. Mr. Houliban quoted figures to show that Ford will have 25,995 piedged proposal men at the state democratic convention to 51,261 who will vote for McAdoo.

COZY DOLAN GETS DEER ON LAST DAY

Hurley — The day before the deer unting season closed in Wisconsin oday Arthur J. (Cozy) Dolan, coach of the New York Giants, got a deer in the woods near here. Dolan claims he shot it but refused to give partleulars.

zette this week. Sports more

fully covered for all Southern Wisconsin than in any other newspaper reaching this section. More news of the world at large for the afternoonnews of the same day told the same day, brought by telegraph, telephone, and radio. Stories and features to interest the whole household. That is why the Gazette has been climbing at the rate of more than a thousand new subscribers a year—subscribers who stock—for several years. Watch the circulation. Pretty soon you will be wondering how you ever got along without the Gazette in the home. Ask the rural school children of Southern Wisconsin, the mothers and the daughters, father who wants the markets and the news generally—ask the whole family anywhere the Gazette goes and you will ers a 'year-subscribers who the Gazette goes and you will ---discover what you are missing if you are not a regular recip- day: probably rain or snow; warmer ient of the paper.

Chasettled weather tonight and Priday: probably rain or snow; warmer tonight in southeast portion.

London.—Discovery of traces of the ancient city of David is confirmed in a dispatch from Prof. Robort. A Mandatum London of the American London of the Londo

MORE INJURED

Clarence Henning at Wheel of Car-Girls from Watertown High School.

BULLARIA Watertown-No inquest will be held into the death of Madeling

Kinusch unless requested by the parents, District Attorney Otto Ruenzil antil Thursday, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Johnson Creek—Blinded by lights from another actomobile, Clareaco Henning, Janesville, struck a party of six girls walking on Highway 26, at Ebenozer at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday, killing Miss Madeline Klausch, 15. Farmington, and injuring three others, 15. Katherine Jaeger, 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaeger, Lebanon, is in a Watertown hospital with a broken left leg and other injuries. Miss Evelyn Yacak, 16. of town of Watertown, was sightly injured. Her father is Erbanuel Yacak, former town chairman.

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Robbers, Believed to Have Abandoned Auto, Had An-other, Theory. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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THIEF GIVEN

SIX MONTHS

Jefferson — John Schartz. 20, Ft. Atkinson, was given six months in the state penitentiary by Judge John G. Conway, of Jefferson county court, on a charge of larceny. Schartz stole four \$10 bills from his father-in-law, in whose house he lived at Fort Atkinson. He had been on probation since August for non-support of his wife and two children.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[Elkhern—Sheriff Hal Wylle, with the automobile stolen from Irving Schoberlo. Ashippun, Dodge county, Wisconsin, still in his possession, awaits the arrival of the sheriff of Dodge county, to take the car, abandoned by two men believed to be responsible for the robbery of the postoffices at Mayville and Theresa. Sheriff Hal Wylle, with the automobile stolen from Irving Schoberlo. Ashippun, Dodge county, to take the car, abandoned by two men believed to be responsible for the robbery of the postoffice and the Darlen garage. Mrs. Will Flack reported seeing two men, get out of the car about 5 a, m. Wednesday, then return to the car. The men walked toward the postoffice.

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GIRL HURLS SELF UNDER TRAIN; DIES

GIRL IS SUICIDE
St. Paul — Milss Lillan Mellet,
25. Holly, Mich, died at a local hospital last night as the result of swallowing poison. The coroner said she committed suicide. The reason is unknown.

ASK ANYBODY

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Big stories, good features, oustanding news—will mark the Saturday and Sunday Gardines. the Saturday and Sunday Ga- an undertaker's establishment here.

STROKE IS FATAL Fond du Luc-Edward L. Ringo, 62, Renoshu, died from a paralytic stroke here today.

PUFF OF OL' MAN WINTER'S BREATH FELT BY CITIZENS

Br-r-r-ri
Just when folks were beginning to think that fail was not going to be followed by winter, the elements mixed a new potion Wednesday night and Thursday morning it was a weeklift celder them frosty.

THE WEATHER

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

DUROC BREEDERS/HIGH AVERAGE A TO HOLD AUCTION JOHN COOPER SALE

Be Continued in Rock County., Say Members.

ty, Say Members.

Not discouraged by the present trend of prices on swine, members of the Rock County Duroc-Jersey Swine Direceders' association voted to hold a county consignment sale during the meeting held in the court nouse Wodnesday evening. A sale committee composed of Fred Waldman, L. A. Ruchti and T. P. Shreve was named to inspect the Duroc herds of the county and secure a quality consignment.

All breeders present urged a county sale to "keep business Koing" and show that breeders were convinced the swine business was not hopeless.

Walsh Brothers, Belolt, Duroc breeders, will sell on Feb. 22 and Breeders will sell on Feb. 22 and Breeders will sell on Feb. 22 and Breeders had no feb. 12. A tate sale of Durocs is heing proposed to be held in Madison.

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The Cooper sale also again brings out this fact that good cattle always sell well.

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All breeders having good registered boors picking conformation in the

of orecaves naving good registered boars pledged co-operation in the pig club work, offering service to their herd boars free. The most of the gilts in the junior club will be mated for late March and early April litters.

power required for the separate oper ations of cutting and blowing. As the investigations went along an unexpected factor entered into the work, mainly the relationship between the speed of the cutter, the tonnage per hour and the amount of power.

As a result of these trials many manufacturers are making changes both of major and minor nature in the design and make-up of their machines. tions of cutting and blowing. As the

to make them operate on a different basis.

basis,
When the final reckening was made
the results showed that the difference
which saists between the power requirements of different machines was
due primarily, to design rather than

FARMERS HAVE

STATE SOIL TEST makes it possible for Indger farmers to have a thorough analysis made of their soils and obtain advice relative to the proper handling of their acres, according to R. P. Bartholomew. soils partment of the Wisconsin college

of agriculture.
County wide soil surveys have been completed in 52 counties and plans for the coming year include the completion of the work in several other Badger counties, thase in charge of the work report.

The cost for an individual farmer is \$10 for 80 acres and \$1 additional for \$10 for 80 acres and \$1 additional for 40 acres. Through another provision of this piece of legislation it is possible for five farmers to club together and secure the service at a more advantageous cost. Under this latter system each pays \$5 for his first 80 acres and an additional deliar for every additional 40 acres.

overy additional 40 acres.
Interest of farmers in the state is gradually being aroused in the matter of soil analyses. He reports that during the past year 85 farmers avoided themselves of this opportunity and grouped together to have a thorough going investigation made of their soiles.

FOWLS PLENTIFUL

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FOR THANKSGIVING
Turkey and fowls of all sorts will be plentiful this year, according to several butchers in Janesville. One dealer said that shipments would arrive soon from out of town and that they will be of the best quality.
Farmers living in the vicinity of Janesville, will bring their poultry to market beginning next week.
One farmer living north of Janesville says that he had 65 turkeys early in the summer but that he has lost all but 28 due to animals and hunters.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor. Gazette:

Is there in the city of Janesville an ordinance similar to that in other cities which makes the obstruction of side walks illegal?

For 11 weeks I have made four trips daily down North Bluff street. Always, when I have reached the last block off Milwaukee street I have had to gather my clothing close around me and dodge milk cans. There are always three or four milk trucks full of destructive slivers and nails that must be avoided unless I wish to ruin my clothing. Usually there are drivers from the milk wagons on the sidewalk unleading, and the only possible chance for passage is to take the road. Considering the fact that "Janesville is to be a Chevrolet town," what a chance taking the road would be, to bankrupt life insurance companies.

The last two weeks our problem has been wading through two huge piles of sand which take three quarters of the walk, two doors down from the Janesville Pure Milk Co. I am daily anticipating running into a tractor or a concrete mixer.

But it is a very serious matter reside from the fact that it has its humorous aspect. Two dozen girls come down or up that block every day and, well, silk hosiery is expensive. We are usually in a hurry to arrive at work on time and long dresses allow absolutely no possibilities for hurdling.

The Gazette has reminded others through the Voice of the People and it is very possible that this plea of ploiding pedestrian will remove the difficulty.

F. V. T.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville

County Consignment Sale to Brown Swiss Sell for More Than \$300 Average During Farm Auction, Wed.

Saturation Point for Automobiles Believed Far Off

sales of motor cars.

The much-discussed question of the saturation point in the motor car industry was answered by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, who declared it would probably arrive when the population speed to increase when wealth

Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, who declared it would probably arrive when the population ceased to increase, when wealth distribution remained permanently liked, and when manufacturers succeeded in building an indestructible automobile.

USE OF PURE BRED STALLIONS GROWING Mr. Blotz has been connected in executive positions with some of the most studing the first house in various parts of the country. He comes had building the state department of agriculture.

In 1907, when the stallion law went into effect, grade and serub stallions of these classes has resulted in an imber of stallions in the state. Since that time the compulsory advertising of these classes has resulted in an imperent of the country, and undesirable grades and scrubs are gradually being climinated, it. is lead. In 1922, only, 22.7 percent, of call-the stallions alleensed in this state were grades and scrubs, which is in contrast to the 65 percent of 1907, records of the department show.

Pure bred stalifons, which form 77.3 percent of the total for 1923, are now available in almost every county of available in almost every county of the corporation. When the stallions of the department show.

Erskine, president of the position with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought with their progressive spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought within minute spirit of retailing, J. M. Bostwick & Sons have brought within the interprogressive spi

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Rummage sale, Saturday. 301 W. Milwaukee St., Benefit Japanese Re-Hef. —Advertisement.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

—Advertisement.

system doing general repairs and will cost \$1,000,000 and adds that new work until Dec. 3, were sent out a final concentration of the 30,500 from the general offices of the com-bodies of the soldier dead has been pany. About 70,000 men are affected. completed.

EGGS 55 CENTS

Dealers Scout Reports of Combine—Storage Eggs
Plentiful.

Only enough fresh eggs are on the local market to supply to demand according to a statement made by Captain as more report difficulty oven in filling that. The price is now 55 to 55c, and will undoubtedly be higher before another month is local for earner and being the state law, storage eggs are on the captain to red the state law, storage eggs are fairly plentiful and self for 88 to 49c. According to some One mention and self for 188 to 49c. According to the state law, storage eggs are fairly plentiful and self for 188 to 49c. According to most local dealers, the rumor of a corner on the egg market in Change in which 1,250,000 eggs are in which is there is suit to be held is shalf to be unlikely in the there is suit a confine.

Under the state law, storage eggs in may not be sold for fresh, and may not be

Caroling Isn't New to Evansville

Although not included in a recent list published by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, the city of Evansville has been carrying out the outdoor Christmas caroling custom for the past 10 years and bready to do early in this year. MANY TESTS MADE

ON SILO MACHINES

Madison—Great savings will result to the farmers of Wisconsin and other dairy states as a result of the recent intensive investigations by members of the engineering staff of the Wisconsin college of agriculture into the efficiency of silo filling machines. F. W. Duffce, who directed the tests, figures that Hadger farmers who yearly devate some \$000,000 tons of silage into 100,000 odd silon will be saved about one-third of a million dollars as a result of these trials.

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Washington — An orlicial report on the condition of American military cemeteries in Europe, submitted by Major H. L. Green, congructing quartemaster, and made public to-day by the war department, shows factorily in improvement and construction in the various cemeteries over seps. Major Green says the improvements to bet made in the appearance of the eight cemeteries of the eight cemeteries of the eight cemeteries.

Drill Program

between Doc. It and Jun. I. Very it the infantry drill will be given under the program as now arranged. Capt. Grinshaw announced. There is room in the company for a large number of men, the present strength being under 70.

Girls' Glee Club

to Give Playlet

A musical play, "The Soul of Priscilla," will be presented bufore both high school assemblies on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, on the day school closes, by the Junior high school girls gleo club. The play depicts characters associated with the first Thanksgiving, and was written by Markaret J. McElroy.

Characters will be taken as follows: Priscilla, Vena Gestland; Columbia, Dorothy Atwood; Miles Standish, Edith Weaver; John Alden, Mary Barkley: English villagers, lielene Jořsch, Eva Sarasy, Vera Gleason, Mildred Meek, Amy Baum, Oberls Kay, Heien Stendel, Lillian Cohen, Dornico Schaus; Purttans, Vira Dashner, Nora Galke, Estiner Mahinney, Louise Farnsworth, Greiyn Binnewles, Grace Drummond, Gladys Slam, Gwenneth Holt; Indians, Hazel Crow, Vivian Lowns, Edna Lorky, Beverly Olson, Ellen Melrose, Luellie Koebler, Veronica Quigley, Lorraine McQuade; bread han, Charlotte Caughlin; applo man, Rosa Priss; chestnut vendor, Virginia Earle; turkey boy, Sylvia Steiner; corn boys Ruth Murger, Addrey Lowell and Susie Fisher.

Miss Mable Showers, in charge, of music in the junior high school; sdirecting the playlet.

Plans and olso under way for an claborate Christmas concert to be presented Dec. 20, in which the entire junior high school will take part. Practice of sorgs is to begin at once.

Read the Christmas Consert for information as to her whereabouts.

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Postal Rules for Christmas Mail Announced

Postal regulations in regard to Christmas mail have been issued by the post-office department. The most important rulings are: Postage must be prepaid; all parcels must bear return address; parcels should not be sealed unless they bear the inscription, "Postmaster: May be opened for postal inspection if necessary."

No changes have been made in the Omaha — Testing newly devised one-man radio equipment, derigned to permit air mail pilots to cooperate in communication with the ground while winging over the stretches of the trans-continental air mail lanes. Pilot Jack Knight will today go aloft and every 10 tainutes repeat a special little speech while ground stations listen in.

Working on a 220 meter wave length, Knight will cruise between Omaha and North Platte and talk into his apparatus at regular inter-

sary."

No changes have been made in the ruling as to the class of mall, but it is believed by nostal authorities not to be well understood. Letters may not be placed in packages without subjecting the whole to first class rates. Simple inscriptions not of a personal nature, however, may be placed in books sent as gifts, and designations, such as names and numbers, may be placed within fourth class packages.

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into his apparatus at regular inter-vals, giving a prepared message each time. fourtr class packages.

Christmas scals, either those issued by charitable organizations or for greeting purposes, must not be piaced in such a position as to interfere with the cancellation of the postage stamps. It is required that in foreign mail they be placed on the reverse side of a package or letter, otherwise it will be returned to the sender or sent to the dead letter office. While it is not required that this be done with domestic mail, it is preferred. The permission to use this cort of scal dr stamp is allowed only during the Christmas season. time.
The trial was to have taken place yesterday but defective microphones delayed the test.
Postal authorities have requested all who hear Enight to communicate with the Oniala air mail station to determine the distances at which the messages breadest from the six can messages breadcast from the air can be heard. Boosts Red Cross

WOODMEN HAVE BIG RALLY IN MILTON JCT.

The hall at Milton Junction was crowded to capacity Wednesday night by delegations from the Modern Woodhen camps of Rock county, also from Whitewater and Delayan, to attend the gally of the Modern Woodmen Booster club of Rock county as guests of the Milton Lincetton cump.

county as guests of the Milton Junction camp.

A class of candidates was initiated, the work being put on by the county team. The occasion was enlivened by a number of songs rung by a quartet from the Beloft camp. Short talks were given by several members and a luncheon and smoker were enjoyed. Forty attended from the Janesville camp.

The next meeting will be held at Emerald Grove, Dec. 15.

Has Operation — Mrs. E. J. Sar-tel, 109 South Third street, under-went a minor operation at Mercy hospital, Wednesday, having a needle removed that was imbedded.

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Circle No. 6. M. E. church, Mrs. Clarence Proper. Circle No. 7. M. E. church, Mrs. Paul Trambile. Circle No. 8. M. E. church, Mrs. Oscar Karberg. Ladies Benevolent society. Congretional church church lonal church.

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Mode Could, Mr. and Mrs. Tracder.

Ladies' Night. Janesville Canton.

West Side hall.

Florence Heller Marries — Mr.

and Mrs. William H. Heller, 7215

South: Jackson street, announce the marriage of their daugater. Florence Elizabeth, to Edward Frederick If.

Yacger, son of Mrs. Anna Yacger.

1024 Sixth street. Echoit. The certemony took place Tuesday afternoon at Rockford, at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church with

Jackson P.-T. Musicale-Dance — Members of the Jackson Parent-Teathers' association are sponsoring a home talent musicale and dance to be given at 7:15 Friday night in the Jackson school. An excellent entertainment is promised and a small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go into a fund for burder school eguipment.

school for the blind, who will give a demonstration.
Following is the program: Hawalian music, Antone and Walton Kakuske; trio in vocal number, James Gregory, Mrs. Richards, and Miss Helen Graesslin; reading, Miss Corn. Wilhelmy; song, girls from the state school for the blind; bass solo. James Gregory; reading, Miss Mildred Escay, songage solo. Miss Helen Greesser; soprano solo, Miss Helen Graess-

at his home 69 East street. The affair was in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday of Mr. Jackman.

the Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrand, of flerating. The couple were mattended with only the bride's parents as witnesses.

After a short wedding trip, Mr.

Shower for Brodhead Bride — Mrs. G. Gunderson, Brodhead, has issued invitations for a premiptial party, Saturday, bouching her sister. Miss Irene McGill, Brodhead, whose marriage to Charles Cruningham, after a short wedding trip. Mr.

Banen Party for Guest—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coen, 422 South Jackson street, entertained at la Bunco party, Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. E. F. Durich, Chicago, house guest of Miss Alice Brohm, 208 Bace street, Prizes were taken by Miss Lillium Brohm, Miss Graco Wilson and Edgan Elling.

and Edgar Ellen. the proceeds to go into a fund for huying school equipment.

Supt. J. T. Hooper will attend with a group of pupils from the state school for the blind, who will give a demonstration.

Following is the program: Hawal-

church.

Mrs. Grover Scanlan is general chalrman to be assisted by Mrs. Charles Pope, bake sale chalrman; Mrs. James Clark, lunch chalrman; Mrs. C. J. Shottle, fancy works chairman; Mrs. Madeline Klumpers. candy chalrman.

cox.
Those prisent were: Edna Beck, Gladys Roberts, Leona Mueller, Ruth Earber, Ruby Miller, Helen Flern, Gladys Cloment, Catherine Bichaker, Emily Makool, Howard Clement, Vernan Anderson, Irving Flern, Harley Hunson, Sylvester Wilcox, Lucius Spaulding, Everett Barber, Goorge Roberts, Chester Meyers, Samuel Makool and Mabel Spaulding.

Miss Spaulding was presented with many gifts.

Circle Meets Friday-Circle No. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Paul Tramblio, 423 Conter ave-nue. Mrs. Traver will be assistant

Catholie' Daughters' Gather-Cath-Catholic Daughters Cather—Catholic Daughters of America held a bridge party, in Janesville Center, Wednesday night, after the business session. Prizes were taken by Mesdames Charles Cox, E. F. Hemming, J. P. King and George W. Kenning, Plans were made for the fancy goods and bake sale to be held, Dec. 1 at Leath's store. Mrs. Kenning was appointed as delegate to the Catholic Woman's Council, to be held in Milwaukee in the near future.

Thanksgiving Program Gives—Twenty members and two visitors, Mrs. Claudia Sweeney and Mrs. C. C. Patch, attended the regular meeting of the Athena class, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street. A Thankstiving program was given, Miss Elizabeth Petterson gave the history of the Pilgrims; Mrs. W. E: Clinton

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explained the meaning of Thanksgiv-ing. Mrs. E. E. Loomis' gave a talk on her trip in the east this summer, emphasizing historical points visited in Boston and around Cape Cod. Refreshments were served. Mrs. F. Lovelles to entowing the glob Dog. J. Lowth is to entertain the club Dec.

With Methodist Circle-Circle No With Methodist Circle—Circle No. 8, Methodist church, will be entertained of Ti36 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 309 North Palm street. Mrs. Frank Biesecker will be assistant hostess.

Members are asked to bring jelly or fruit for the hospital at Green law.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracder Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. George Tracder, 409 Holmes street, were hosts, Wednesday night, to a 500 club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Tracder and Peter Miller. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, 609 Cherry street, will entertain the club next. the club next.

Ludies of G. A. R. Gather-John F Reynolds Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold regular meeting, Friday night, in Janesvillo Center. A busi-ness meeting will be held. teynolds Circle, Ladies of the G. A. L. will hold regular meeting, Friday sight, in Janesville Center. A busiless meeting will be held.

Mrs. Woodstock Hostess—Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Woodstock Hostess—Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Woodstock Hostess—Mrs. M. E.

Woodstock, 202 Locust street, enter-tained at a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the grand hotel. The guest of honor was Mrs. G. E. Lynch, St. Paul, Minn., formerly Miss Mary Poey, this city.

Mrs. Fifield Hostess—Mrs. Charles Fifield, 201 Jackman street, was hostess to the Five O'clock Tea club, Wednesday. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., at the Colonial club, followed by duplicate bridge at the Fifield home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. John G. Rexford. Mrs. Frank J. Pember will entertain the club in two weeks.

Luncheon at Grand Hotel — A two table bridge club met at the Grand notel, Wednesday, for luncheon with Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, as hostess. Cards were played on the second floor. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, was among the guests.

50 Couples at Odd Fellows Dance—Sixty couples were in attendance at the dancing party given, Wednesday night, by Wiscousta, lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, Members of American Rebekan lodge No. 26 were among the guesta Wallace Carman was chairman of the party.

Miss Douglas Hostess-Miss Clara Douglas, 220 North Terrace street, was hostess, Wednesday night, to a 500 club, Mrs. W. Moore and Mrs. L. Jenkins took prizes at cards, after which lunch was served. Thank giving favors decorated the table.

Musical at Colonial Club -- George McKey, Colonial club, has issued in-vitations for a musical at 4 p. m., Sunday. Miss Selma Gogg, Chleggo, soloist, and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Be-loit accompanist, will give the pro-

Garden Club Entertained — Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee avenue, entertained the Garden club, Avenue, entertained the Garden club, Wednesday with a I o'clock lunch-con. Carden plans were made, Among the guests were Mrs. Stanley Tallman, Madison, guest of Mrs. Sheldon, and Mrs. Humphrey Foster, Noyth Jackson street.

20 Women at Party - Mrs. Frank . Lowth is entertaining 20 women, Thursday afternoon.

Runcheon Hostesses — Mrs. Robert Pollock and Mrs. Herman Gaulkey, both of Milton avenue, have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Prefuptial for Miss Glese -Mrs. Prenuptial for Miss Giese —Mrs. William Buggs and Miss Clara Sunny. 720 Western avenue, were connected as a state of the contest of the conte

Suprised on Birthday — Mrs. Anna Koch, 517 South Jackson street, was given a surprise party. Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being obday alternoon, the occasion being ob-servance of her birthday. An in-formal social time was enjoyed and a tea served at 5 p. m. A large birthday cake, illuminated with candles, was the centerpiece. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Williams—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, who spent the summer at Lake Roshkonong are leaving Dec. 1 for California. They were given a sur-California. They were given a surprise party, Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, North Jackson street. A chicken dinner was served at 7° p, m., at small tables with covers laid for 24. Bridge and Five Hundred were played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anger, Mrs. Jessie Carle and John Airls. A purse of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

P.-T. Baznar Successful.—Nearly \$100 was derived from the bazaar given Saturday by the Parent-Teachers' association of the Washington and Grant schools. Proceeds will go into the piano fund for the new plane to be pushed seed for the linder. plano to be purchased for the kinder-

Success of the sale was due to the splendid co-operation of doners, so-licitors, teachers and all workers. Mrs. Joseph Shuler and Mrs. Ernest Kneif were general chairmen. The association wishes to thank all who took part in the bazaar.

Sen Born-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Proost, 333 North High street, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Proost was formerly Miss Anna Silverhorn. Success of the sale was due to the

Attend Madison Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Ambler, Center avenue, this city, were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Meler, Madison, and Frank Keller, Mt. Horeb, which took place Tuesday in St. Peter's Catholic church, Madison,
A. wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father, John Meler, Ashton.

GO at Conservation Program —
Sixty women enjoyed the conservation day program at Eastern Star
Study class, Wednesday afternoon, in
Masonic temple. Miss Belle Campbell gave a paper on "Conservation
of National Resources:" Mrs. Nottle
Tailman gave a talk on "Water
Ways:" Mrs. Ethel Weaver gave
conservation stories.
Supper was served at 5 p. m., at
long tables decorated in yellow and
white. Hostesses were Mesdames
Eva Kemmerling, Heienn Miller,
Mollier Kerch, Mae Garst, Lillian
Waggoner, Anna Hatch and Ina
Hyzer. 60 at Conservation Program

Hride-to-Be Feted — Miss Erna Neitzel, whose marriage is to take place this week, was honored at a party given, Wednesday night, by the Misses Catherine and Veronica Neiterine, at their home, 302 Riverside street. Twelve young women apent the time at Bunco and other names, with prizes being awarded to Miss Pot Garry and Miss Leona. Flood, Supper was served at a table

made resplendent with yellow candles and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Neitzel was presented with

30 at Missionary Session—Mys Jessie Lowell, 717 North Washingtor street, was hostess, Wednesday aft-ermon, to the Woman's Home Mis-sionary society of Methodist church with 20 members in attendance. Mrs. F. F. Case had charge of the program, the 'saybject of which was "Saving Young Bodies." Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw reported on the national Ketchpaw reported on the hattonal meeting field recently in Kansas City, Mo., while Mrs. A. W. Wiggins gave a report of the conference held at Beaver Dam.
Refreshments were served with Mrs. Perry Millar and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins as assistant hostesses.

P.-P. Card Party Successful-Web-der-Garfield Parent-Teachers' asso-ciation had a card party. Wednesdin night, following the business assion. night, following the business session held at Webster school. Prizes were taken by Mesdames J. Sheridan, A. Swanson, Mrs. Dawt and Miss Eliza-

At Elks Dance-Thirty-five couples at raise somece—runty-live couples attended the first fall dancing party of the Elks ledge. Wednesday night, held in the ledge rooms. The Lakota orchestra furnished music for dancing, which continued until 1 a. m. Ralph Morse was social chairman.

Schuler-Fuller, Wedding—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. E. Gunn. town of Rock, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 6:30 Wednesday gight, when Miss Chara Marle Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuler, town of Rock, hecanie the bride of Edwin W. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Kuller, Afton. Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, have gone to Hanmond, Ind., the lev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, read the marriage service as the wedding party took their places beneath an improvised pink and white arch, with wedding bell, pendant from the center, Miss Isabel Acheson, Stoughton, niece of the groom, and Arnold Schuler, Miwaukee, Brother of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride was lovely in a gown at her home in this city. She is bride of Edwin W. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Afton.

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of white canton crepe, combined with silver lace. She wore a skirt length yell of tulle, held in place with a band of rhinestones. The bridal bouquety was of valley filles and roses was tied with long streamers of white. Harold Boss, this city, played the wedding march.

After the ceremony, a three-course dinner was served to 50 friends and relatives. A pink and white color scheme was used in decorating the home with cut flowers, adorning the tables. Streamers and bells were stretched from the chandeliers, Durling the evening a musical program ing the evening a musical program was given by Harold Boss and George Erlekson.

Was given by Chickson.

Among the out of town guests, not including those from this city and Afton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller and children, Delolit, Mrs. Cotto Potratz and Arnoid Schuler, Milwaukae: Mrs. Albert Webb, Evansville: Mrs. Albert Webb, Evansville: Mrs. William Barrow, Diemi Barrow and Miss Martin Parrow, all of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Severson and Miss Isabel Arheson, Stoughton.

Aft and Mrs. Fuller will reside in Afton after a short wedding trip. They, will live with the groom's parents.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Taggart, Milhoma border line, according to word received by Mrs. Taggart's mother, Mrs. O. G. Olsen, 115 South Main street.

Mrs. Hugh M. Pogo, Evansville, was among those from that city, who attended the lecture, which Dudley Crafts Watson gave, Tuesday night at the High school auditorlum! Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair

a student at Rockford college and was accompanied by Miss Grace Miss Edth Weiell, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, 855 Sherman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Stough ton, spent Tuerday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howarth, Mil-waukee road. Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, Chicago who is to give an entertainment at St. Patrick's hall, Thursday night is the house cuest of Mr. and Mrs

> Mrs. Emma Knaub, Mercy hospital will spend the week-end in Chicago with her grandson, Floyd Rice, a cornetist, who is appearing at the Apollo theater there with an orchestra from Portland, Ore.

J. G. McWilliams, 1208 Mineral Point

George Costello, Boston, Mass. formerly of this city, underwort appearation for appendictis at Fores Hill hospital, Boston, Tuesday, He

is a son of Mrs. Ellen Costello, 515 South Franklin street.

Mrs. Emma F. Mills, Cincinnatti, O., a former resident of this city, has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is to m end the winter. where she is to a cha the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman, 728
Milton avenue, have returned from
Milwaukee, where they were house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen,
Paul Wixom returned Sunday, affer a week's hunting trip in the northern woods. He brought back a timber welf, which he shot.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bartels and son, Junior, Blackhawk street, returned Monday from Delmont, where

they were called last Thursday, by the serious filness of Mrs. Steve Wil-kinson, sister of Mr. Eartels. Their daughter, Lillian Eunice Bartels was the house gues of Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Bohlman, 464 Blackhawk street, during the absence of her parents during the absence of her parents.
Charles Younkee and daughter
Mrs. Ansdee, Webster, Ia., are hous
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P New

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, NOV. 22. Evening—
Mary Agnes Doyle, "The Whitchends)
ed Hoy," St. Patrick's hall, 8:15.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, entertainers, Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Janesville Commandery, Masonic
temple, 7:30.
Knights of Columbus, Club house, 8
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p. in. Gazette movies, Mapleview school, route 3, Jamesville, 8 p. in. PHIDAY, NOV. 23. Evening—
Caledonian entertainment, East Side hall, 8 p. m.
Christian church elects officers, Christian church, 7:30,
Cazette movies, Riverside school,
Janesyille, route 7, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mannior, 235 Milton avenue. This is her first visit to this city in 30 years.

Miss Loretta Rossling, 122 Western avenue, is spending a few weeks in Chicago, with relatives.

Mrs. S. Brosseau, 117 East Milwaulee street, is spending a part of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Willis Taylor, Ravine street, is recovering from an illness.

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Mrs. Willia m Ullius, North Chatham street, has returned from idilwaukee, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Harry Schmidley.

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Miss Lola Van Pool, 1642 Milion avenue, spent the week-end in Ed-

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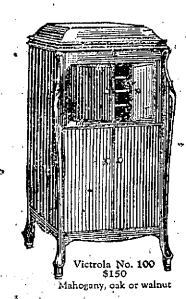
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Mischa Elman

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Two of the now world-famous "heart-song" recordings by Victor artists. Both are tuneful and well sung. (It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' was violate Wendell Hall) 19171 .75 Red-Headed Music Maker was violated Wendell Hall)

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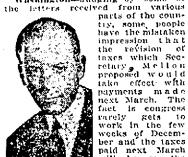
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payments made fact is congress rarely gets to work in the few weeks of December and the taxes paid next March will be on the basis of the present law for all income received up to and including Dec. 21 of this year.

Should congress revise the present law it would probably take several

should congress revise the present law it would probably take several weeks of consideration and it might be April or May before the bill gets through both houses of congress and is before the president for signature. Mr. Mellou, however, has suggested that the new law should take effect in the incomes received by taxpayers beginning next January and continuing during 1924, which means that the taxpayer will get the benefit of the Jaw when he pays his taxes in March, 1925.

This has precipitated some discusisle as to whether there will be any political advantage for the party in power when it goes before the people mext autumn. The taxpayers will not have felt any reduction when they yet a year from this month for president and members of congress. They will have before them, if the Mellon plan goes through, simply the prospect of lower taxes in the following

March.

There are some people, on the other hand, who set aside every week or month the amount of their income that they must utilmately pay the government. These folks would be able to set aside smaller sums for income to act aside smaller sums for in-come tax beginning next January it they knew then what the reduction would be. Willo the law will be written as to take effect on incomes deceived beginning next January, it will be soveral months after that he-fore the taxpayers will know what fore the taxpayers will know what mounts they must really pay in

Relief Figures in 1924
Even business houses which like to calculate shead of time on the money that can be put into expansion or promotion will not know definitely how much of the tax burden they have been relieved of until the sapring or even the aummor of next year. Congress will remain in con-tinuous session when it meets in De-cember, as this is what is known as "the long session," so there is no limitation of March 4 to hasten con-sideration of shouthing

sideration of apything, Should the bill be passed in the spring or summer, however, the business world will be able to figure on the amount of their 1924 income or profits that must, be paid ultimately to the government, and the expectation leave that the spectation is the state of the spectation. tion is that if taxes have been reduced for the year 1924 there will he a spurt in business because of the redease of capital for productive enterprise which at present is hampered by prohibitive tax rates.

Cannot Change the Yene Congress could not very well pass a flaw which would affect the payments made by the taxpayers pext Morch. tion is that if taxes have been re-

the taxpayers next March, even if both houses got down to work in December and made an extraor-dinary record for speed. The govern-ment's financial affairs are managed on a fiscal year basis that is from June 30 of one year to Jane 30 June 30 of one year to June 30 of the next year. Taxpayers on the other hand are obliged to pay their other hand are obliged to pay their taxes with the calendar year from Jan. I to Jan. I. Already the money that has to be spent by the government from Jan. I to Jane 30 next has been appropriated by congress out of receipts expected to be received next March and Jane from the taxpayers who are paying their bills on incomes precived during 1923.

who are paying their bills on incomes received during 1923.

Estimates Being Prepared So it is that at present the estimates are being prepared for conserges for the expenses of the government runping from June 30 next to June 30, 1925, and congress will go shead with its appropriations so as to have them ready before June 30 next when the new fiscal year begins. Congress must act on the theory that a certain mount of revenue will be contemplates a certain budget for government expenditure after June 30 based on the new plan of taxation. That's why what the taxpayers pay next March and in quarterly installments next year cannot be revised, even if congress wished to do so, unless, of course, congress wanted to run a deficit. The money which is due to fit has already been authorized for expenditure in the afternoon and the usual century higher than a first the absence at the attent part of the subjects as taught in the Bible and in modern science. The topic last week was, "Can A Person Think Himself Into III Person Think Himself Into III BIG HOFFL BURNED.

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BY ATTH HEALING

Presbyterians are observing their weekly church Cav Thursday. The Church and the afternoon and then usual century had and the attention and officers of the basement and the Rev. J. A. Melrose will conduct a discussion on mental healing in the church parlors at the basement and the Rev. J. A. Melrose will conduct a discussion by part of a series on "Faith Healings," almost of the subjects as taught in the Bible and in modern science. The topic last week was, "Can A Person Think Himself Into III Person Think Himself Into III BIG HOFFL BURNED.

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PASTOR'S PAPER TO BE GIVEN BEFORE U.S. PSYCHOLOGISTS

The American Psychological as-sociation meets at Wisconsin univers sociation inects at Wisconsin university at Madison during the holidays. Rev. J. A. Melrose, has presented a paper which is accepted for the program. The paper is to be given the morning of Dec. 28 and is cutilled, "The Theory of Structural Analysis in Psychology,"

JUNIOR CLASSES
STUDY LIBRARY
Every junior English class in the high school is being instructed in the manner of using a library, by Miss Jena Bloss, high school librarion. Each class receives one week's instruction, and one class period is speat at the public library. The freshmen B. English classes will also receive instruction, which is expected to begin soon after Thanksgiving. Each class, will have two weeks work.

BONAR LAW'S WILL SIMPLE DOCUMENT

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[187 ASSOCIATED PRISS]

London.—The will of the late Andrew Bonar Law is a charácteristically simple document, written in the former prime minister's own hand on a single sheet of colonial office note paper.

The document is dated Aug. 1, 1916, when Mr. Bonar Law was colonial secretary. A codicil was executed in 1922.

According to the Daily Mail the will has not yet been admitted to probate and the amount of the estato is unknown. The paper says the executors are Mr. Bonar Law's sister and Lord Beaverbrook.

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LITTLE, STORIES OF JANESVILLE NEWS

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Pine Street Job—Leying of sewers on Pine street is progressing rapiding. A special machine is used for Affect Payments Follow-disging the ditch.

ing Year.

Ry DAVID LAWHENCE
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Gazette.

Washington—Judging by some of
the letters received from various
parts of the count
try, some people

Fix Payement — Repair of holes in the payement at the approach to Milwaukee street bridge is being

Repair Bridge — The C. M. & St. Paul railroad is replacing old tim-bers on the bridge below the dain at Fourth avenue. Six men are engaged

Inspect Water Books — Representatives of the state railroad commission inspected the books of the call, according to a statement given out by Mr. Harrop, following an executive meeting.

The three planks of the proposed platform indorsed at today's conference are:

Communion Service - The comnunion of the Lord's supper will be celebrated at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

the Lakota club's Christmas dancing party. Dec. 26, were furthered at a meeting of committees Wednesday of rubile service, and no speculative meeting of committees Wednesday of rubile service, and no speculative fail, through government ownership of rubileously, same to be paid for all configurations of the rubileously logical to redeferments.

blanks are being filled out in the of-fice of the city clock-treasurer this month for mailing the last part of December. The space for figures is being left open until the official rate for 1923 taxes is determined.

Bitten by Dog-Henry Ambecker. East Milwaukoo street lad, was hitten in one of his arms by a white Spliz dog Tuesday afternoon. The dog was muzzled but it was not drawn tight enough to prevent him from doing damage. Police were

Not in Service Yet—The private switchboard telephone system recently installed in the city half is not in service yet, owing to delay in arrival of a special part from Chicago. The board is located in the city engineering department and will be connected with 15 telephones through the building.

DEVELOP.SMALL

Levinorial officers as to the conduct the connected of the nursery here. Miss Grace of the nursery here. Miss Charleman of the during here. The nursery here. Miss Grace of the nursery here. Miss Grace of the nursery here.

Salvation Army advisory here. Miss Grace of the nursery here. Miss

DEVELOP SMALL TOWNS, IS PLEA • OF DR. GANFIELD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Fond du Lac-Many towns in Wisconsin have remained in the village class that might have become cities to a statement made by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll col-lege, before the Twilight club here. "There are some towns not worth

"There are some towns not worth llving in over night," the speaker declared. "I am thinking that a stown is made worth living in for shout the same reasons that a girl is made worth loving.

"Young men and women have been obliged to leave home and go elsewhere to obtain a livelihood because of the lack of economic opportunities in their home towns. Every town and every community should carnestly strive to develop schools and churches to the point of greatest efficiency of maximum service. No town can be healthy, prosperous and happy if either one has been left out."

GIVES SECOND TALK ON FAITH HEALING

Bay City, Mich.—The Hotel Mon-lague of Caro, one of the linest ho-tels in the thumb, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$150,000.

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Three Planks Endorsed by Conference of Four Political Blocs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Omaha. - Resolutions formally calling a convention at Detroit on Dec. 12, indersing Henry Ford for president on a ticket to be known as that of the People's Progressive party, and outlining three planks of a piatrorm to be submitted to the eonvention, were adopted by the group of Progressives. Farmer-Laborites, independents, and liberals, headed by Roy M. Harrop, national temporary chairman of the Progress

platform indorsed at today's conference are:

"To relieve the distress of agriculture and industry by: (1) The establishment of a debt paying system of government owned banks instead of the privately owned monopoly of money and credit, the federal reserve system: (2) By making the tenance, alter services a means unemployment conditions and future of our natural resources, to be paid for in full legal tender issued direct

Salvation Army Leaders Coming

drawn tight enough to prevent him from doing damage. Police were called but the dog was not shel.

Attend Heloit Production — A number of Janesville Klwaulans went to Beloit Wednesday night to attend a two-act comedy. "Don't lark Here," presented by the Boloit Klwanis club.

Check Stolen—A check for \$155 was stolen from the public library here recently but payment was stopped on it as the banks, so there was no loss.

Not in Service Yet—The private switchboard telephone system re-

which is maintained for the benefit of needy mothers and children,
The day nursery is still in need
of nursery plates, boby push spoons
and kindergarten chairs. The regular nursery plates with straight
sides are desired as the little tots
find it disflaut to present the find it difficult to use ordinary

greatly to beauty and comfort of the

BASIS OF DEMOCRACY. 5
Urbana, III.—The very basis of American democracy is popular education, Dr. David Kinley, president for the University of Illinois, said today in an educational week statement.

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At State Capital

Mulison—Losses from blister rust o Wisconsin pine forests bure been imited to about one percent, depart-nent of agriculture reports,

Counties with more than 125 district schools are required to provide two supervising teachers, according to the attorney general's department,

Almost all Wisconsin cheese will be made without rind if the present de-mand for it keeps up, says dairy ex-pert.

The Smiths, with 76 students, now outnumber the Johnsons at the university. The latter have 56. The Jones are third, with 36, and Miller and Andersons are tied, with 32 each. The attorney general believes that under the present primary law provisions, the state cannot send two additional delegates to the republican national convention, as had been reported.

Contract forms for the nocling of Wisconsin buttor, under the Wiscon-in Co-operative Creamery association bian, will be distributed soon. A cam-oxign for membership will be carried on and a full time manager probably employed.

Almost 400 prizes, aggregating \$2,500, will be offered at the annual Wisconsin cheeseninkors meeting in Milwaukee, Jan. 9-11.

Work of the bee and the value of honey as food is being emphasized through meetings, becures and movies throughout the state this week, is observance of "honey week."

An unclaimed legacy or distributive share of an estate of a decensed person, "paid into court" by an educator, is required to be paid to the state freasurer, as an exchent, after three years from the time of death of the decedent, according to an opinion by assistant Attorney General Bump.

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Janesville Canton Na. 3. Odd Fellows, will observe Ladies' Night Friday night. A Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served at 6:30, after which a short husiness session will be lead. A card party will

feature.
W. H. Sarget post No. 20, G. A. R. will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Friwill hold regular meeting at 2:30 Fri-day in East Side Odd Fellows' half. L B. T. Winslow, Com.

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Police Have Good Record of Recovering 25 So Far This Year.

Janesville police have an excellent ears in 1923. Of 31 automobiles reported missing here so far this year cording to the records of Sgt. Charles

An ensemble program will be given at the regular meeting of the Junior MacDowell club Friday afternoon at Library hall. Group work for instruments and voice will be heard. A chorus of 15 girls, under the direction of Miss Showers, assistant music supervisor, will sing.

The Senior MacDowell committee in charge of macrams for the year White some were morely taken by White some were morely taken by "Joy-riders" and abandoned in the city after a few hours' driving, the majority were genuine auto thefts. The last theft recorded was that of Frank P. Groak's touring car which was found near Milton and the boy thief arrested.

The six stolen cars which are still missing, the dates they were taken.

their owners and meter numbers of the machines are; May 5—Otto Blumrich, 1923 Ford sedan, motor number -6-

358-822. July 3-Rock County High-way commission, 1921 Ford tour-ing car, motor number 4-955-

666. July 22 - George Danlelson,

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The following program, in charge of Mrs. Bruce Stone, will be given; Violin solo, Miss Marion Scheller; plane duct, Maybelle and Mildred number 6-545-251.
Aug. 9-A. Vates, Milton, 1923.
Ford coupe, motor number 7175-176.
Sept. 27-R. A. Wright, 1924.
Ford touring, motor number 8267-331.

Violin solo, Miss Marion Schuller; Elizabeth Bauman, Gweneth Timn, plane duct, Maybelle and Mildred Boyd; violin duct, Marlon Schuller Volga, Boatmen, a Russian melody and Dolothy Yeomans; songs, by a cherus including Alfa Anderson, Ellicabeth Bauman, Gweneth Timn, Planck William of the songs will be, "Song of the Roseman, and R

Sells, Virginia Jones, Evelyn Benewies, Charlotte Caughlin, Irene Pflot, Lorraine McQuald, Marthiel Dyle-man, Virginia Finkin, Francés Freeze, Elizabeth Bauman, Gweneth Timm.

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If you revel in action. If you want a story with a spectacular, exciting climax

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-DOUBLE PRESENTATION-FLORENCE VIDOR

"CONQUERING THE WOMAN" A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION

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Elsie Janis' Tickets at Helf Price A night of clean fun awaits all children who take advantage of

A night of clean inn awaits all calidren who take advantage of the unusual opportunity.

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Friday, November 23

8:00 P. M.

Tickets for sale by all Girl Reserves.

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CARNIVAL DANCE

THE BEST IN MUSIC

Bernie Block's Orchestra

SPECIAL DECORATIONS FUN FOR EVERYONE

Friday, Nov. 23, 1923

506 TEAMS FROM CITY ARE ASSURED

94 More Required to Put Janesville Över Top for Pin Meet.

Entry fees for 506 teams from Janesville are assured for the 1924 state bowling tournament to be held here, according to announcement rade at noon Thursday by the Chamber of Commerce, whose tournament committee has charge of preparing and taking care of the great convention. Niney-four more teams are required to put the city over the top and make certain of the 600 teams promised.

All captains had not reported on Wednesday's canvas by the time the announcement was given out. Campaigners have lined up entries as

paigners have lined up entries at

Louis Levy, 200; Charles Touton, 73; Keneth B. Jeffels, 44; George DeBruin, 42; Otto Papke, 42; George Sennett, 42; H. H. Bliss, 34; J. P. Carr, 28.

Carr. 28.

A partial list of these solicitors had added 43 teams Wednesday. The 506 figure was expected to be increased largely on Thursday.

The campaign is beginning to tighten, it was said at the Chamber However, those out on the drive are horizer to clean up the 55 600 job However, those out on the drive are hoping to clean up the \$6,600 job before Saturday night.

College Y. W. C. A. Has Successful Harvest Festival

Milton.—The Y. W. C. A. harvest festival was stage. Wednesday night at the Milton college gymnasium, and attended by more than 200 per-

A harvest queen was elected in an exciting race, which was won at the last moment by Miss Donna schlagenhauf of Neenah. Every student was allowed to vote, o e cent being charged for a single vote. More thin \$80 was taken in by the

student-vote.

A short vaudovine program was given, including a plano duet by Miss Arlyne Stockman and Miss Es-Miss Arlyne Stockman and Miss Estate: a burlesque of a scene patterned after the style of modern novels. "When the Lights Went Cut:" a soprano solo ty Miss Dorothy Larkin; a one reel movie entitled "Wild Neil," a take-oft on the rection movie of angus; a nigmy act

western movie drama; a pignty act of singing and recitation.

Many other devices used to raise mioney, among them a "fish pond." a fortune teller, lovers' lane, a tea parlor, hot dog stand Hawaiian tring sextette and dancer, a snakestring sextette and anner, a snave-charmer and freaks, and a stand of dummies named after the favorite profs, with balls, as missiles, on sale. All day suckers were soid to all present, including the more daring of the professors.

The Y. W. C. A. realized over \$150 on the festival.

TWO ROOF BLAZES

CAUSE \$20 DAMAGE Hoof fires Wednesday afternoon and night caused \$10 damage each at the homes of Mrs. William Bahr, 226 Chat-ham street, and J. J. Dullis, Jr., 416 North street. The first was a box ham street, and J. J. Dulli, Jr., 416
North street. The first was a box
alarm from No. 13 at 3:05 p. m., and
the second was a still alarm at 7:40
p. m. A snoke scare at the home of
J. W. Watson called out the department at 4:50 a. m. Thursday. There
was no loss. The three fire calls came
after the department had come five after the department had gone five days without a turn-out.

"When you think of insurance think of C, P, Beers," Advertisement.

15 Counties Keep Nurses

Madison .- Fifteen out of the 20 county boards from which reports have been received have voted to retain county nurses, according to a statement by the state board of health today. Counties voting thus far to retain nurses are: Dane, Latrosse, Trempeleau, Ashland, Daylek, Crawford, Kenosha, Taylor, Vernon, Jackson, Marinette, Pepin, Walworth, Wood, and Vilas, Those which have voted to abolish are: Barron, Calumet, Pierce, Richland and Green Lake, The office of country of Janesville to

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Minule Lucck. Funeral of Mrs. Minule Lucek.
The funeral of Mrs. Minule Lucek,
was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from
the home of her son, Herman Lucek,
275 Western avenue, and at 2:39 at 87.
Paul's Lutheran church, with the Rev.
E. A. L. Treu officiating. Services
were in German.
Pallbearers were four sons and two
sons-in-law: Gus, Charles, Otto and
George Lucek, Herman Asfeldt and
John Condon. Burial was made in

Burial was made ohn Condon. Dak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mes. James O'Helen, La Sur, Minn.

Funeral services for Mrs. James Urien, who died at La Sur. Minn., ere held at 9 a. m., Thursday, from he home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs High McKeown, town of hock, and it 9136 at St. Mary's church. The tow, Francis Pinnegan celebrated the mass, delivered the sermon, and took charge of the services at the grave in it. Olivet cemetery.

dt. Olivet cemetery. Pallbearers were Alex McKeown, Robert Boyiall, William McQuade. thris, Lee and Frank McKeewn.

Red Cross Fund

Stands at \$940

Four hundred and seventy-one letters sent out by the Red Cross in its annual membership campaign, have been returned with contributions, out of the nearly 4,000 mailed. The total received is now \$9:8.

Fourteen letters have been returned most blank. Most of most blank. Most of the sent blank. Most of the sent blank were from Beloit. The banquet was followed by a dance.

Following are the names of new

nembers: Latest subscriptions to the Red ross for 1924 are: Mr. and Mrs. W./H. Stephenson, L. Stewark family, \$5; W. P. family, Cross for 193 ato; Mr. Stephenson, L. J. Stewark family, 35; W. P. family, Dr. F. E. Farnsworth family, 33, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eurpee, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilbur, 52.

John A. Allen, Alma Badger, A. E. Bergman, Harriet Dowling, R. B. Frallek, G. F. Fuellemann, H. C. Hanson, Mrs. M. Holbrook, Mrs. Della Reed Hughes, Mary Klingbell, Mrs. L. L. Leffingwell, Mrs. Mayhew Louden, Carrie Paulson, Wm. Serivens, W. W. Sturdevant, Clara J. Troften, Oswald Verket, \$1.

Delavan Women Plan Y. W. Club

First steps toward the formation of a Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's club were taken at a meeting of representative young women in Delavan, Wednesday night. Miss Francelia Stuenkel, Chief. night. Miss Francelia Stuenkel, Chicago, representing the national Y. W. C. A. was present and outlined the plans for such an organization. It was decided to have a banquet on Jan, 14 to which all business and professional women of the community will be invited. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Miss Marvel Hobart, chairman; the Misses Elizabeth Frederiction, Almquist, Joyce Chesack, Florence McSorley, Rose McCrossin, Viola Schaefer, Ruby Long, Jeanette Briggs, Mildred Oaks, Clara Washburn, Mabel Gras, Ruth Rosenberg Gertrude Schumacher.

A provisional committee looking toward the formation of a Y. W. C. A. in Delayan is being organized and will have as members representative

will have as members representative women who are interested in the women who are interested in the project. A mother daughter ban quet is being planned for Januar, at which time the Y. W. program fo younger girls will be presented.

To Seek \$200 for

Foreign "Y" Work Walworth, Wood, and Vilas. Those which have voted to abolish are:
Barron, Calumet, Pierce, Richland and Green Lake. The office of county nurse was made elective by the last legislature.

BENNETT HERE FOR CHECK-UP ON TRUCKS.
C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector, is in Janeaville for a few days to check up on owners of motor trucks who have not re-registered them under the new law recently upheld, by the supreme court. Sheriff Fred Beley and County Righway Commissioner Charles E. Moore have been missioner Charles E. Moore have been asked to co-operate in the inspection.

Bearton, Calumet, Pierce, Richland and feet across, on which has been traced from the location of Janeaville to Japan, China, hack to Mexico, South America, Portugal, the Holy Land. India and to Ceylon, the places which take in most of the foreign work. The band has been traced for most of the Foreign work. The band has been divided into four sections, each of which will be assigned to a team, and each team is spector, is in Janeaville for a few charge and county Righway Commissioner Charles E. Moore have been missioner Charles E. Moore have been asked to co-operate in the inspection.

A discussion of the subject will again next season.

Catherine Chase, Barbara Schlater, Veronica Spoin, Lillian Madden and Agnes Doran were the committee in charge.

Importance of Banks Outlined by National Head

Clarence H. Chaney, New York, nauitute of Banking, was the principa speaker at a banquet for members of he local Institute held at the Chevro-

the local institute near at the Cavvro-let club Wednesday night.

The national association of which Mr. Chancy is president has 55,000 members. He has been an instructor in standard banking and told what the ploneers had done in establishing the planeers had done in establishing the institute. Describing a banker's relation to people of a community, he said that the place is one of great confidence and trust and that the banker must run his bank well, pleasing his patrons, and carning a dividend for the stockholders as well, but is at the same time privileged to rive addres on investments.

In summarizing, he stated that banking is a man-sized job, and takes banking is a man-sized job, and takes lifelong training for success. He em-phasized that a knowledge of law, economics, accounting and human na-ture were necessary. It was impressed that good bankers

must be good citizens, and in this the American Institute is an aid. The or-American Institute is an ald. The organization now has chapters in 150 cities, 25 of which have been added since Tuly 25, when Mr. Chancy became president.

E. G. Smith, president of the Beloit Savings bank, spoke on A. I. B. educational work, and Prof. Lloyd Eallard of Beloit college, a former instructor in bentium.

Sent Invitations to "Y" Conference

Plans for the northern Rock county Plans for the northern Rock county Y. M. C. A. conference at Edgerton Sunday have been enlarged and invitations sent to many prominent men of the vicinity as well as boys workers and others. It is scheduled to take place in Culton Memorial half, 3:30 p. m. Chairmen of committees are: Music.

Chairmen of committees are; Magne, L. J. Dickinson; attendance, N. E. Nelson; arrangements, C. S. Medton, Those on the promotion committee are C. S. Medton, N. E. Nelson, C. A. Hoen, the Rev. R. J. Balicy, the Rev. C. L. Atkins, Andrew Melntosh, H. S. Wostworth, Philip Owens, Sterling North and Norman Honkins North and Norman Hopkins.

North and Norman Hopkins.
Representatives are expected from groups at Milton, Milton Junction.
Newville, Fulton, Evansville, and Edgerton. All the speakers have not to have boys representing each group on the program.
The principal address will be by the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley.
Delavan, instructor in the county Y. M. C. A. secretary's summer school.

M. C. A. secretary's summer school camp. Lake Gengva, last summer.

180 Hear Eaton

at M.E. Banquet

Supper was served to 180 attending the Methodist Episcopai Brotherhood banquet Wednesday night at the Methodist church.

The Rev. E. L. Eaton, Madison, former paster of the Central M. E. church, gave an illustrated fecture. "Birth and Death of Worlds." Mr. Baton, has been giving this leaves. "Birth and Death of Worlds." Mr. Eaton has been giving this lecture at chautauduas for several years. Charles E. Moore presided and music was furnished by students from the school for the bilind, Vocal songs by Fred Hoyer, a girls' trio and D. A. Bebinger, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hoyer, were rendered. The assemblage took part in singing led by F. K. Deane. y F. K. Doane. Among those from Evansville

by F. K. Doane.

Among those from Evansville were: Henry Austin, the Rev. Mr. Hannaman. Robert Richardson, William Schneider and Albert Day.

H. B. Heuer, interior decorator, installed elaborate harvest time decorations for the occasion.

Support was served by Chele No. Supper was served by Circle No. 2. Mrs. John Woodman, president.

Parker Pen Girl` Bowlers Banquet

High School and 108

Janesville now has what is said to be the largest school band in comparison to the size of the city, of any in Wisconsin. The total membership is now 271, of which 163 are in the high school lorg nilzation and the balance in the grade schools, Of this number 235 took part in the home-coming parade Saturday. The old distinctions of junior and scnior bands in the high school bave been discontinued. The organization is known only as the high school band.

The number receiving instruction

Patrick's schools meet for instruction

DRIVER, BLINDED BY LIGHTS, RUNS DOWN GROUP OF 6

Continued from page 1.1
Scheberle, 16, daughter of Mrs. M.
Scheberle, Watertown.
The young girls, who are members of a sewing club, left Watertown high school, which they all attend, about 4:30 p. m., to walk to the Klausch home, where they were to be entertained at dinner. They were walking on Highway 26, on the right hand side of the road, in pairs.
The accident occurred at the Ebenezer church, four miles from Johnson Creek and near the corner Johnson Creek and near the corner

ville Pure Milk company was driving towards Janesville accompanied by Robert Koebler, 234-Park street. Directly behind him was City Attorney Roger Cunningham of Janesville Going towards Watertown were Dis trict Attorney Otto Kuenzii and Sheriff T. F. Smith.

foot ditch on the recently completed concrete road. The last she remem-bered was hearing screams. Both bones in the lower part of her left leg were broken near the ankle and one arm was fractured. The girl reone arm was tractured. The girl re-gained consciousness in the automo-bile of District Attorney Kuenzii, who took her to the Watertown hos-pital. Until she attempted to walk she did not know her leg was brokon. Evelyn Yaeck was taken in the same car to her home in Water-town. Her injuries consisted of a cut on the forehead and contusions of the left leg.

went to the Trachte farm nearby to all the Watertown hospital. When

the watertown hospital, when they returned the injured had been taken away.

Mother is Hysterical.

Dr. Winfred Johnson, Johnson Creek, was, called to the Klausch home to care for Mrs. Klausch, who become hysterical

Was Sophomore.

According to the principal of the Watertown high school. Miss Klausch, who was a sophomore, had been walking to and from school every day for two years and, accustomed to having cars pass her on the highway, apparently was not nervous. Esther Nienow, Evelyn Yacek, Gertrude Scheberle are sophomores in the school: Gertrude Jacger is a senior and Loraine Schuenke a freshman.

Miss Scheberle and Miss Schuenke were at school Thursday.

Madeline Klausch was born in Farmington, March 6, 1908, and has lived all her life in that township. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Clarence.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Moravian church at Ebenezer, the Rev. W. J. Wesenberg officiating. Burial will be in the Moravian cometery.

DEAD GIRL WAS NIECE

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OF JANESVILLE PEOPLE
Miss Madeline Klausch, killed in an automobile accident near Johnson Creek Wednesday night, was a niece of Mrs. Willam J. Baumann, 508 South Jackson street, Janesville, Mrs. Baumann was notified of the accident and want to the Klausch home Thursday morning. According to Mr. Baumann, the Klausch girl and Evelyn Yacek were cousins and companions and constantly together. and constantly together.

500 SIĹVER BLACK

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FOXES AT EXHIBIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Five hundred silver and black foxes, valued at more than a million dollars, featured the fourth annual convention and show here today under the auspices of the National Silver Fox Breeders' association.
Today, in America, 18,000 foxes are undergoing domestication. The industry is represented by an investment of more than \$12,000,000, necording to figures of J. E. Smith, Muskegon, Mich., secretary of the show. He says there are 600 fox farmers and between 15,000 and 18,000 foxes on farms of the United States.
At the other end of he municipal Auditorium, poultry fanciers are get-Auditorium, poultry fanciers are get-ting the stage laid for the annual Milwaukce National Poultry show, be-gioning Sunday,

GRAPES ABOUND IN BULGARIA. MAPPES AROUND IN REGIONALIA, SOME-Local winemakers are dismayed at the prospect of an abundance of grapes this year, for a good harvest will force down the price of who. Last year's crop is still unsold; and today the casks are worth more than the wine itself.

City News Briefs

Students See Movie-All students of

Class on Field Trip—Thirty-five students of Miss Eunice Nelson's first j nour economics class visited the Par

Letter for Hand—Director Ralph Jack of the high school band, has received a letter from Madison thanking his organization for offering to play on Monday night when the governor spoke here. They did not do so, on account of lack of space at the themselves. spoke here. They did not do so, or account of lack of space at the the

Permanent Record—A permanent war record of every member of Company "M" is being planned, and Secretary F. J. Sartell of the Company "M" club than had a special book drawn up for the purpose. Minutes of the club's semi-annual meetings will also be kept in it.

New Kindergarten Teacher-Miss Marcia McVicar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McVicar, 610 South Main street, began work at the Washing-ton-Grant kindergarten this week as assistant to Miss Eather Manske, Miss McVicar, a graduate of Mitwinice normal, is taking the place of Mrs. Luther L. Mills, formerly Miss Louise Ford.

Police Launch Drive on Narcotics Addicts Following Theft.

ing Theft.

Following a theft of narcotics from the medicine case of Dr. Wayne A. Munn, left in his ear in front of Mercy hospital, police taunched a drive on alleged "dope" addlets in Janesville Wednesday night and arrested four, as follows: Arthur Collins, Oscar Erickson, Eugene Riley and Hugh Waggener, all of this city, Morphine was found in the possession of each, police declare. Three of them had hypodefmic needles, All four were arraigned in municipal court Thursday morning before Judge H. L. Maxifeld on charges of possessing narcotics without a prescription. The cases were then adjourned to 2 p. m. for hearing, each heing held under \$1,500 ball.

THREE HURT AT CROSSING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EVERNAUME—Mr. and Mrs. James
Cochrane and son, Wallace, of Be-loit, were gut and bruised late Wednesday when a switch engine on th C. & N. W. railroad struck their C. & N. W. railroad struck their car.

The decident occurred at the Main street crossing. The gates are said to have been open. Wallace was driving the car and had passed onto the tracks when the engine struck the car, breaking the wheels and throwing Mrs. Cochrane out.

They were taken to the home of They were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson. They were able to return home to Belois later in the evening.

WINS SUIT FOR DAMAGES

[BT ASSOCIATED PHESS] Benson, Minn. — Phillip Stemper, Dubuque, lu., was granted a verdict of \$30.000 damages against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway by a jury in Swift county district court here today.

NEW BULL HING,
[6r ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madrid—There seems to be little danger of bullfighting dying out as the national sport of Spain. The construction of a new Madrid bull ring of much larger dimensions than the present one is proceeding,

FRESH FISH Dressed Bullheads25c*

Fresh Pike30c‡ Tall Red Salmon30c Monarch Baked Beans,

Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt...15c Brick, Pimento and Long Horn Cheese.

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½ gal. can Mazola Oil 85c 🥻 Large jar Mince Meat .25c Quart bottle Heinz Cider Vinegar, reg. price 35c, 9 buy all you want at

bottle 20c 4 pkgs. Ivory Soap Flakes 10 pkgs. Pearline Washing Powder 25c Clothes Pins, 2 doz. in package 5 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c 3 large cans Sliced

Pineapple 6 cans Plymouth Rock Salmon \$1.00 All fixtures for sale.

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the Cargill Methodist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Wells are known
throughout the country for their abilhr. in the country for their abilty in producing complete plays by

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO HAVE MOVIES

els of movies will be shown . 2:45 Friday afternoon, at St. Pat rick's auditorium as the regular blnounced the program as follows: "The Cricket on the Hearth:" "Th Dream of Childhood; a travel pic-ture through California. Older stu-dents of the school will furnish the music as the pletures are being run

Picture at Y. M. C. A .- The new moving plature machine recently added to the Y. M. C. A, equipment will be used for the first time Friday

FRESH FISH Silver Herring, Lb. 15c Dressed Perch, Lb. 18c Lake Trout, Lb. 28c

Fresh Pike, Lb. 28c Plenty of Fresh Eggs.

Genuine Boneless Codilsh

B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. .15c Tuna Fish and Salmon. Mustard Sardines,

Wet or Dry Shrimp, can ...20c Kippered Herring, can25c Oil Sardines, can 5c, 10c & 15c Large can of Sardines in tomato sauce 20c Holland Herring, Milchers,

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Herring, 35c lb. Fancy White Salt Cod Chunks; 35c lb. White Mackerel 15c

New each. Jumbo White Mackerel 35c

All Milker New Holland Herring, 15c lb. All Milker New Holland Her-

rign, \$1.35 kez. Bismark Herring 20c jar. Norway Smoked Sardines 15c. Imported Olive Oil Sardines, 2 for 25c.

Billet French Sardines 28c. Imported large tin Sardine for sandwiches 40c. C. & B. Bloater Past Cal. large oval tins Sardines

in tomato sauce, 18c. In spiced Dedrick Bros.

CARR'S

BUTTER Dodgeville Creamery,

New Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. for Pumpkin, large cans,

1/4 lb. cans. Boiled Cider for Mince Meat, etc. New Walnut Meats, lb. 62c

sack sack

Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg., 2 for25c New Currants, large

Peel, 1 lb. box, assorted Camel Dates, 2 pkgs Jello, all flavors, 3 for . . 25c

CARR'S GROCERY 22 and 24 N. Main St.

PHONES 2480-2481.

TEMPORARY SEALER H. A. Griffey of the water department is filling the part-time office of city scaler of weights and measures temporarily, until the city manager

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Black Figs, 2 lbs.35c 2

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2 cans Corn25c \$

Pancake Flour, sk.....25c

Pork and Beans, can...10c.

3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa25c 6 pkgs. Search Light

Pink Salmon, can15c

Guaranteed Eggs, doz. 44c

Good House Brooms. . . 69c 2

bushel \$2.10 3

Fancy Potatoes, bu....80c 2

STAR CASH

GROCERY

Raisins, lb. pkg.,

Jonathan Apples,

2 for

Matches 35c

GRIFFEY IS NAMED

decides definitely on who will carry on the work. This is going to be a CHEVRO-LET town.—Advertisement.

4 Pings. Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti, 25c Tall 35c Can Salmon, 27c &

5 Cans Oil Sardines, 25c Minced Sea Clams, 20c Can Spiced Herring, lb.18c Codfish, 1b. 34c 3

Tuna Fish, can....24c and 48c

Clair Chowder, can 15c Large Dill and Sweet Pickles.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of



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SWIFT'S GEM NUT BRAND, POUND SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRAND, POUND28c WILSON CERTIFIED BRAND, POUND250

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Mother's Best

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN FOOTVILLE FOR THANKSGIVING NEEDS. /

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As a man eateth so is he

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GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

Leup Grape-Nute Va cupe scalded milk Lablespoor sugar Va cup raisins cz vap ratinas

Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded
milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a
little natured. Gook six minutes
directly over the heat, stirring conattantly, and serve with any good
pudding asuce. Makes four to six
portions.

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The number receiving Instruction in the grade schools is 108. Of these 30 are from the Jefferson school, 22 from the Adams. 20 from the Washington, three from the Grant, 24 from the Garfield, four from the Douglas, three from the Webster and two from St. Patrick's. The Grant, Douglas and Webster consist mostly of lower grades. Students from the of lower grades. Students from the Garfield, Douglas, Webster and St.

rathers schools meet for instruction at the Jefferson school.

The high school bands are learning several new selections, and with the special music learned for the home-coming celebration, will be able to play an extensive concert.

Johnson Creek and near the corner where the side road running past the Klausch home starts.

Janesville Men Near.
Fenning, who lives at 401 Holmes street and is employed by the Janes-

One version of the accident re ported that the girls were walking on the wrong side of the road, cross-ed to get out of the way of the district attorney's car and walked into the path of the Henning car. The Janesville driver, blinded by auto lights did not see the girls. Sheriff Smith thought Henning was blinded by the car which had passed ahead of them.

Thrown into Bitch.
The Jacger girl was either thrown or jumped off the road into the four

The Klausch girl was taken to her home by Dr. P. E. Stichm of John-son Creek, and Henning and Koebler

home to care for Mrs. Klausch, who became hysterical.
Miss Klausch, Miss Jacger and Miss Yacek were walking together in front. The Schuenke girl was close behind them and 10 feet back of them was Miss Scheberle and Miss Nienow, who escaped injury by jumping into the ditch.
According to witnesses, the Klausch girl was thrown about 30 feet when struck. The right fender and right light on the Henning car were damaged. They said the Janes-

ate rate of speed when the accident occurred. Was Sophomore,

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The "People's Progressive Party" for Autocracy.

Henry Ford, is being supported for the presidency by a group of men calling themselves the People's Progressive Party, probably to differentiate between the La Follette brand of progressive and the more radical citizens. It is well to look at a point or two in the platform. The new or third party claims to be for the people. It wants all finance and banking owned and operated by the government. It would place all railroads and other utilities in the hands of the govern-

In the matter of banking it may well be remembered that this is the aeme of autocratic power and one of the attributes of tyranny. We have had an example of what may happen in Russia with the ruble and Germany with the mark. Instead of being for the people it is reactionary and goes back to the ancient prerogative of kings and absolute rulers. A republic is always handleapped in public ownership by the very thing that makes for freedom and independence-the fact that a million or more persons know better how to run the business than the men in charge and are not at all atraid to say ment being absolute has the final say and does so. regardless of the people. In banking it is also the same. The United States today stands highest among the nations of all the world in national finance and money stabilty. It is due largely to the system of banking and the tremendous individual responsibility placed on the bankers of the nation. Remove that, spread that responsibil-Ity over a wide area where buck-passing would be easy and we would have much the same conditions of adventures which are seen in other nathe verge of bankruptcy. Henry Ford and his legal tender for work is a theorist of the very sort which went into the discard long years ago with the Greenbacker, Coin Harvey and 16 to 1. They have been disproved as theories by time and some of the advocates of these shelved notions of finance have long since admitted that they were ill advised and filled with error. .

Has some one kidnaned the Hon, Jim Cox, once the proud owner of the League of Nations?

Cutting the Federal Laws by 36,006 Pages.

There will be presented to the congress at the coming session a codification of the federal laws of the United States. There has been no codification of the statute law of the federal government lis growth. since 1874 and since that time there have been added 26 volumes with 40,000 pages in the

Much of this is obsolete, made up of joint resolutions the terms of which have been carried out. or repeals of old laws, or repeals of sections of laws, and in some cases only a line in an old law exists with force. This uncodified mass has been the worry of bench and bar for years. It is bed President Coolidge will ask that this code.

fication be made Congless has refused to do this work hereto fore, and killed # bill providing for the codification and with it the code fiself which had been made untier House Resolution 12, last winter. Congressis jealous of its legislative powers and feels perhaps that some particular point might be lost in a codification. By the present codification which is again ready to present to congress there are key books and cross references so that the whole statute series is readily referred to.

It was suggested at the Twilight club in Japes ville that some day we might arrive at some such situation whereby we would have to get the statute law down to a small volume in this state If 40,000 pages can be reduced to 4,000 including all cross references and indices, as well as key books, for the U. S. government, we may have hotels have served chayote, and while shipments hone that our own ponderous legal tomes may be reduced. It has come to the point where there should be an awakened public opinion as to the piling up of law, tautologous and redundant statpiling up of law, tautologous and redundant statber of friends for itself.

"Meanwhile," the government says, "the vege"Meanwhile," the government says, "the vegein communities.

Rerhaps we had best take a census of all those who do not-want to be in the presidential race It would be easier.

News in the Morning and in the Evening.
There have been many peculiar situations arising from the cabled news in the last ten days. We have noted in the morning paper most widely read in Janesville, that what was printed in the morning, or rather the night before since the same edition is on the streets of Chicago before midnight, is denied the next day and the denial contruth at all. One day it was shown that the own deduction. crown prince was about to go to Germany to start a revolution. The Gazette said he was turned cut. Then the Bavarjan revolt stared us in the face in the morning with all signs and evidences that the Berlin government was about to be overthrown. In the evening the Gazette carried port Mellon they will get a lemon.

INTRODUCING THE CHAYOTE

Washington .- Those caters who sometimes feel desperate when they think of meals and meals ahead of them, featured by potatoes, beans and cale, may take courage. A new vegetable has made its debut on the American dinner table. It comes sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, and it is said to be an article of food of which the great American home should no longer be de-

The vegetable is the chayote. The name is said to be Mexican, and it is officially pronounced chiobtce. The first syllable is like the chi in Chinese. and the accent is on the second syllable. This newcomer is somewhat like the squash, and somewhat like the cucumber, but it has a flavor all its own.

To call it now to perform a some-sneers at the men who fall, and a dog a pat from his hand may claim it only he wags his tail.

To call it new is perhaps not quite accurate, At the government office of foreign seed and plant introduction they say quizzically, "Is there anything really new?" The chayote is certainly new as a commercial proposition on our markets, but the modern, cultivated varieties trace their ancestry back to the Aztec civilization of Mexico. So the chayote is not an experiment in food, with the American digestion as a laboratory subject. the records ascribes their taking off, to eating

this particular delicacy.

Besides, the chayote was known to early Central America before the Spanish conquest, and it is today a standard article of food there much. as the potato is with us. It is one of the principal vegetables of the Island of Madeira, and of Ceylon. It is also grown in Algeria, and recently it has been successfully introduced into Japan. For years it has been raised to some extent by the Creoles of Louislana. In restricted southern regions, notably around New Orleans and Savannah, and in South Carolina, it has for some time been popular.

The chayote was discovered for the United States government by some enterprising friends of the department of agriculture who were travcling in Central America. Consuls, missionaries, government field workers, and explorers often send word of interesting foreign plants to the office of foreign seed and plant introduction. Sometimes seed or specimens are sent.

If it seems likely that the plant could be grown in this country, and if it has chances of popularity with exacting Americans, the scientists of the office make a careful study of it.

They grow different varieties on the government's experiment farms, and try them out in different sections of the country. They consider the cost of commercial production, and whether the product wil istend transportation over great distances. If the plant bears an edible fruit, the greatless of how to prepare the forcestone of how to prepare the forcestone. questions of how to prepare it for eating and how to serve it are answered. If all goes well, the rosults are finally gathered together in a little bylietin and the public is informed regarding a new and useful addition to American plant life.

All this has been done in the ease of the chay-ote, and it apparently has good chances for popularity. It can be raised cheaply throughout the southern sections of the country, wherever there is a long growing season. It has even successfully fruited as far north as Washington, D. C., though in such regions the chayote must necessarily be an annual plant, since the roots are killed by heavy frosts,

The chayote climbs on a trellis, which means that comparatively little space is needed for growing it. It can be shipped to any part of the country, and stored for the winter months. addition, it possess versatility to an unusual de-

In some sections of Central America, every part of the chayote vine is utillized. The young shoots are used for food, like asparagus the. Tough ubers, which are formed underground by the plant, apparently as its reserve food supply after periods unfavorable to growth, are sometimes eaten just as we cat potatoes. The foliage of the vine becomes forage for cattle and poultry. The delicate young leaves are also eaten, like spinach, by human beings,

The vine makes a superior, silver-white straw suitable for baskets and hats. Before the war, this straw was shipped to Paris where it sold at a good price. Now, however, the hard labor required in preparing the straw makes the price prohibitive. The flowers of the charote vine coniain quantitles of nectar, and are in consequence popular with bees. The department of agricul-ture suggests that the vine should be an excellent bee plant in regions where climate is suitable to

The fruit, of course, is the most obviously useful of the plant's gifts. The fruit of the vine is green or creamy white and is about the size and shape of a large pear. It is a fall and winter vegetable, and may be creamed, fried, made into

fritters, salad, or pickle. Whether America in general will rush to welcome the chayote to its dinner tables is a hard question to answer. With all the craving for novcity and variety, most people are conservatives, It comes to food. The everage adult who finds himself face to face with a strange kind of food makes cautions inquries before eating. If potatoes were brought in today as something new, they would probably find it difficult to gain entry to the American kitchen,

Immigration conditions were much better in carller days, so far as foods are concerned. The Pligrims, we are told, were overjoyed to find each new source of food. But then, the Pil-gelm mothers did not go to market and pay out eash earned by the fathers for the new dellcacies. And if the family did not at first take to the Indian corn raised in the clearing, they learned to

eat it anyway out of the necessities of existence. Even though times and Americans have changed, the government plant experts are hopeful of a great future for their newest protege. The scientists who have studied the problems connected with the growing, marketing, and serving of the vegetable realize that it takes time for any novelty to become a staple. While some of the large have from time to time appeared in Boston, Chieago, and other northern markets, quantity production of chayote can scarcely begin to be profit-

table is of sufficient merit to warrant a place in every garden where it can be grown success; fully. If the surplus from private gardens is placed on the market, and kept constantly before the public, in a few years the chayete will become widely known."

the real news of the "putsch," and of the arrest of some of the leaders. The next day, it was said, the Kaiser was about to leave Holland to start a revolution and get the throne back on a given date. The Gazette Associated Press dispatches that evening told how silly a yarn that was and so far the Gazette report has been confirmed. Then we had the positive statement that the firmed and supported by subsequent events. It Stresemann government had repudiated the Vers a high tribute to the Associated Press which sailles treaty in toto and again in the evening erves the Janesville Dally Gazette that out of it was denied completely and so far has been the chaff of sensation, falsehood and masses of given full confirmation in that derial. We have propaganda, it has been possible to print any other like examples. The reader may draw his

Uncle Hiram Haversack says that too much sergoing to Oels to visit his family and it has so lious thought about marriage has resulted in many

Some of these congressmen think if they sup-

JUST FOLKS

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

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When a man's a man he doesn't lie, and he will
not play the cheat.
And he doesn't look with a scornful eye at the
beggar on the street;
And he doesn't brag of the things he's done, or
talk of his lands or gold,
When a man's a man you will find, my son, that
he's gentle with the old.

When a man's a man you will find his friend not all of the chosen few. He never talks of the help he lends or the good deeds he may do,
He never jests with a woman's name, never

When a man's a man he will never shirk the task that his hand may find.
He is never too big for the long day's work, too busy to be kind;
He never sneers at the faith you hold, never needless hurt he gives—
When a man's a man it is plainly told by the gentle way he lives. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

It looks as though peace is about to break out in Europe again.

The Mexicans they love us very dearly,

Or so a lot of Mexicans have said.
But, though they love us dearly while were living.
They love us a whole lot better when we're dead.

Women in business is not a new idea. Wasn't Cleopatra president of the Egyptian Home Wrecking Company?

The difference between luxuries and necessities these days is that, if we try hard enough, we can get along without the necessities.

Old Lem Beasley, the weather prophet, writes

In to tell us that the winter weather will be very bad up to January 15, and then there will be a change. It will be worse.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

DR. BRADY ON VACCINATION. (Christian Science Monitor.)

Christian Science Monitor.)
So many newspaper these days carry their column daily on some such subject as "Questions and Answers on Health," and so many thousands of readers look to the advice therein as completely authoritative, that when an article on the issue, "Is Vaccination Necessary?" and written from a broad point of view, appears, it is worthy of some comment. The article in question was published in The Ohio State Journal, as the contribution of Dr. William Brady, well known as a medical writer. (It was also in the Janesville Daily Gazette which receives the the Janesville Daily Gazetic which receives the Dr. Brady service.) Dr. Brady's view, however, was different, and refreshingly so, from the opinions frequently expressed by medical so-called authorities, in the fact that, while upholding the practice of vaccination, he let it be electly understood that he was not in favor of compulsory inoculation. In taking such a stand, Dr. Brady made a

statement which for pure logic is unanswerable, but which very few of those in favor of vaccination appear to have the temerity to use. These are lifs actual words:

Any citizen should have the right to suit

his own taste in his choice of religious, healers, and health insurance, provided his preference in such matters does not endanger or encroach upon the rights of his neighbors. If vaccination is as efficacious as we believe it to be, then those of us who do not believe it are reasonably well protect-ed, and, therefore, we cannot be endangered by those who are not vaccinated."

This is exactly the point If vaccination pro-teets those who have undergone it, why do they need to worry about those who have not been vac-cinated? If, however, they still do worry, it looks prima facte, as if they are afraid that the sup-posed good obtained by vaccination is likely to be overthrown by the lack of vaccination in others, which weakens considerably their case for the value of the inoculation. To be vaccin-ated is the privilege of all who desire to subject themselves to this medical superstition, but as soon as it censes to be a matter of the individual's free choice, and becomes a matter of medical compulsion, the liberty of the individual has been tampered with and he has censed to be, to that extent, a free-willed citizen.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Costa Rica today celebrates its complétion of 75 years as an independent republic, indiana Baptists today will observe the 125th anniversury of the founding of the first Baptist church in their state—in Knox county—in 1798. Official representatives of Great Britain, France and Spain assemble in conference in Paris to con-

1921—The engagement of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles was announced.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

M. Clemenceau speke before the New York Chamber of Commerce,
Lighty-six miners killed by blast in an iron mine near Blemingham, Ala.

TODAY'S HITTIDAYS.

Heber J. Grant, the official head of the Mormon church, hern in Salt Lake City, 67 years ago today. Sir Charles B. Gordon, one of Canada's eminent leaders in finance and industry, born in Montreal, 55 years ago today.

Johnny Dundee, one of the best known of American puglists, born in Italy, 30 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1853.—Ex-Sheriff Alfred Hoskins and daughter. Lucinda, will leave for California on Dec. 1, to spend the winter.—Miss Amanda H. Brace, a teacher at the high school, has resigned, to take effect at the close of the present school year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1893.—The city tax this year is \$6,-387 more than last year. The total apportion-ment is \$30,62.—A banquet is being planned in honor of Gen. J. B. Doe, who has been appointed assistant secretary of war.—Eilis H. Gray, is to manage J. H. Shunk's oper troupes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1903.—Janesville won from Beloit, 6-5 at the game here yesterday. The local line-up follows: c. Caldow; rg. Kennedy; rt. Locke; re. Devins and Mahoney: lg. Roherty; lt. Atwood; le. Ryan; qb. Galbraith; rh. Flaherty; lh. Sepnett; fb. Militomore.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1913.—Frank Benedict, Wallace Austin, Elmer Eggen, George Austin, Glen McKeitips, Harold McKewan, David Dean, John Teich George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the George Conway and Julius Jacobson were analysis of the Conway and Julius of the Conway and Julius of the Conway and Julius of nounced as winners of the Gazette corn contest restorday. Fred E. Green has been elected head of the Janesville Builders' Exchange.

> PERSONAL SELF GOVERNMENT He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls.—Proverbs

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MOISTURE AN COMFORT IN VICIOUS CIRCLES It is generally known that a cold humidity of the indoor climate is to damp atmosphere is much more chill-lage the temperature always below this or ponetrathes, feels much colder, 63 degrees Pahrenhelt. At 55 to 67 than a cold dry atmosphere. Likewise degrees the relative humidity is genhot moist climate is harder to bear crally about right. Catarrh is caused by keeping good and warm. People with a catarrhal tendency usually try to keep good and warm. This, of course, aggravates the catarrhal conditions, and this, in turn—well, another addy. Beats

The relative humidity the compara-ive quantity of water vapor in the fir has much to do with physical com-ort and efficiency. Relative humidity all how you drift into these vicious circles whenever you try to discuss is expressed in per centum. For instance, air with 70 per cent humidity holds seven-tenths as much moisture hygione:
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Neuritis Round the Heart.
Is neuritis round the heart dangerous? (Mrs. J. W.)
Answer—No more than in other situations. as it is capable of holding. The high-er the temperature of the air the more moisture it is capable of holding.

Outdoor air at a temperature of zero Fahrenhelt with a relative himmidity of 50 per cent will have a relative humidity of 50 per cent will have a relative humidity of only 3 per cent when heated to 70 degrees F. This is drier than the driest climate known. A dry climate is seldom less than 30 per cent humid. So, when we think of a tropical atmosphere, and of preumonia and the other resolvatory inmonia and the other respiratory in-fections which are tropical diseases, we must think of the great indoors of the average American home. Too warm, too dry, Too bad.

ter serubbing prolonged to the limit of endurance.

Tractoma.

Kindly tell me what trachoma is. One of my girl friends has something like granulated cyclids, (B. G. W.)

Answer—Trachoma is a contagious, chronic, progressive eye inflammation which seriously impairs, vision if not early recognized and vigorously treated. At one slage it resembles ordinary "granulated" eyelids, it is widely prevalent in some parts of the south, including your section of Georgia. It is commonly known as "red sore eyes." You should take your girl to an oculist for examination or find out from the health officer where the nearest clinic or eye hospital is. Trachoma spreads among children in school and among different members of the household.

I have a sister who a month ago went insane. Ductors say it is change of life and that high blood pressure caused it. (T. L. C.)

Answer—Neither of these factors causes insanity. There is no such thing as change of life. High blood pressure is a symptom or effect of various disease conditions, not a cause. of endurance. Excessive dryness in the air on our busessive dryness in the air on our houses, shops and other enclosures in the winter time causes excessive excessive excessive membranes, and this gives rise to the sense of chilliness which prompts us to turn on still more heat, causing still worse dryness, calling for still

ath worse dryness, calling for still more heat, etectera, round and round, one of those vicious circles in which a hygienist delights.

Devices for supplying adequate moisture to the heated air of buildings are fairly practical for large buildings but too expensive for private homes. Such makeshifts as water hoves in tunness or arrange.

vate homes, Such makeshifts as water hoxes in furnaces, or evaporation attachments for hidiators are of little or no value for this purpose.

Growing plants in porous pots (not glazed or metal jar) are much more effective, if kept in the room in numbers. bers. Large palms, ferns or other plants tend to relieve and preyent "catarrh," keeping the atmosphere

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, Q. What is the largest town in outh Africa? A. T.

A. The largest town in South Af-lea is Johannesburg. Cape Town, owever, is the seat of the legisla-ure, and Pretoria the seat of the

Q. Please give the pronunciation of "Chauve-Souris." *1., B. M.

Q. is it casy to distinguish between white gold and platinum? R. C. A. The geological survey says that it is difficult for anyone except an ex-

zoverhment,

'Shove-Searree."

How Many of

Street

These Questions

Can You Answer?

OFFICER WILL RESIGN Green Bay — Announcement was made yesterday by Wr E. Finneyan, deputy State fire marshal for the last 14 years that he would resign his post Dec. 1.

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Answer—No more than in other situations.

Cause of Itch.

What is the real cause of itch? Are there several kinds of itch? How does sulphur ointment operate to produce a cure? (Sirs. F. S. B.)

Answer—Scables, commonly called the itch, is caused by a parasite, the itch mite, which can barely be seen with the haked eye. The mite burrows under the cuticle. Sulphur acts as a purasiticide (killis the parasites), provided a well made fresh olument is used and sufficiently well rubbed into the skin after a hot soap and water scrubbing prolonged to the limit of endurance.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923
Another day dawns with the stars frowning on the activities of men, according to astrology. Neptune and Mercury rule adversely,
There is a sinister sign for real estate daylers.

Horoscope

There is a sinister sign for real estate deals made on this day, the stars having an influence toward deceit and treachery.

It is not a lucky day for affixing the signature to leases or agreements of any sert.

Newspapers will publish revelations of corruption and dishenesty, if the planets are read aright, and there will be much to disturb the mind next month.

Neptune inclines much to secret plots and to intrigues in business and politics, it is declared, and there will be dissension among many have been friends.

Q. Should the 's" be sounded in the time of the Kentucky city of Louis-illet 'W. N. B. name of the Kentucky city of Louisvillet W. N. B.

A. While dictionaries and gazeteers is prognosticated, for Congress during the coming session is prognosticated, for Washington is subject to a planetary government it is usually pronounced Loo-ec-vil by the people who live there.

Q. Please give the average of the conditions of the

making for sensational incidents.

Again seismic troubles are threatened for the southeast of Europe and a tidal wave is foretold for the coust of Fortugal.

Financial caution is urged by all who would best conserve their interests. The first of the new year may be a time of some uncertainty.

Neptune is in a place that promises benefits to the farmers, but they must not be too sanguine, for when man proposes to aid, nature will dispose to thwart and certain crops will be A. These words are of French or-igin and are pronounced as it spelled

q. Which is the better pressure to use in the rear tires of an automobile, 45 pounds or 70 pounds? to thwart and certain crops will be Notwithstanding the appearance of bile, 45 pounds or 70 pounds! Notwithstanding the appearance of A. J. W. A. Weing 45 or 50 pound pressure in the rear tires would make easier driving for the occupants of the car.

However, a 70 pound inflation is best One of the sinister influences leads to slander and libel, for it is supposed to cause both men and women to speak without sober second thought. This influence also will cause many forms of litigation, especially between relatives who inherit property. Persons whose birthdate it is should be extremely careful in all business becaming year. They One of the sinister influences leads or the tire and the tire will last onger with this pressure. much poetry did Chaucer Q. How much poetry did Chaucer writer E. T. H. A. Chaucer left about 35,000 lines A. Chaucer left about 35,000 lines of verse.
Q. Has Vellowstone park more georges than any other place that

Official representatives of Great Tritain, France and Spain assemble in conference in Paris to constant Spain assemble in contains belling the contains belling the contains boiling should avoid all speculation.

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1813—The Prince of Wales concluded his visit to twelve years' imprisonment.

1910—The Prince of Wales concluded his visit to the United States.

1921—The engagement of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles was announced.

20. In yachting what is meant by the expression "inclingt" C. F. S.

3. A. Tacking means changing the coming year. They should avoid all speculation.

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"Betty," said Jack's wife to her pretty caller, "I wish you'd telephone my husband and ask him if he thought I'd mind If you were to dine with us tonight."
"But, dear, you know I can't dine with you. What's the idea, anyway?"
"I asked him tohay to get a hairent and a shave and spruce up a bit, but he said he was too busy."—Boston Transcript.

the expression "tucking?" C. F. S.

A. Tacking means changing the course of the yacht by shifting the position of its satist advancing towards the wind's eye.

Q. How many elergymen are there in the United States? C. S.

A. There are about 170,000 active members of the profession at present.

Charley Schwab is generally purty evel hended, but when it comes to ilseassin' happiness, we'd prefer to quite so close to Fasy street. The only time the ole self-respection night grown ever gits in the newspapers is when there's a hotel fire, but no questionable escapade is complete without psjamas.

By Wheelan

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty 'Arrow," etc.

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I was walting with all the courage prossible for some strong and decisive move to be made by Edgar or his livyers, when the news came that he was ill. Greatly distressed that he was ill. Greatly distressed by this, I begged Mr. Jackson to procure for me such particulars as he could gather of the exact condition of things at Ometon Court. He did so and by evening I had learned that Edgar's liness dated from the night of our inding the will. That an attempt had been made to keep this fact from the public, but it had gradually leaked out and with it the runnor that nobody but those in attendance on him had been allowed to enter his part of the house, though no mention of contagion had been made nor any signs perceived of its being apprehended. That Orpha was in great distress because she was included amongst those debarred from the sick room—so distressed that she braved the distressed the house the h

kitchen as she was obliged to do at times. It was not as in the old days when she brought with her cheer and pleasant fellewship' to them all. She brought nothing now but slience and a face contorted from its usual kindly expression into one to frighten any but the most callous or the most ignorant.

For the last twenty-four hours Edgar had given signal old improvement, but Wealthy had looked worse. She seemed to dread the time when he would be out of her hands when he would be out of her hands and the following the that he had no reason to doubt its truth. That another of my the wortes what. I had another of my the wortes appeal bearing he at least of heard Orpha's voice in annous appeal bearing he to come to her. Wegithy is so strange that we none of us know what to do with her. Edgar is better, but she won't allow any of us in his room, though I think some one of us eught to see him. Sho says the doctor is on her side; that she is only fulfilling his orders, and I'm afraid this isso, for when I telephoned him an hour ago days we could see him, but that just now it was better for him to see nobody whose presence would into more it was relied. There is creatinly something very wrong going on in this house; even the servants feel it, and say that the master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy. The master pught to be here it only to get the truth out of Weathy and the promised to go through before either Edgar or inyelf could assume that one of the conditions and problems the promised to go through before either Edgar or inyelf could assume that one of the condition of the promised to go thro knew what. I had another of my steepless nights. Nor was I quite myself all the next day till at night-fail I was called to the telephone and heard Orpha's voice in anxious appeal begging me to come to her.

"Wegithy is so stronge that we none of us know what to do with ther. Edgar is better, but she won't as allow any of us in his room, though I think some one of us ought to see him. Sho says the doctor is on her side; that she is only fulfilling his orders, and I'm afraid this is so, for when I telephoned him an hour ago he told me not to worry, that in a few days we could see him, but that just now it was better for him to see nobody whose presence would remind him of his troubles. The doctor was very kind, but not quite mutural—not quite like his old self, and—and I'm frightened. There is certainly something very wrong going on in this house; even the servants feel it, and say that the master pught to be here if only to get the truth out of Wealthy."

The master: Dear heart, how little she knew' how little any of us knew how much we should have to go through before either Edgar or inyself could assume that role. But I could assume that of her friend and protoctor, and so with a good conscience I promised to go to her at once.

But I would not do this without notifying the Inspector. A premonition shat we were at a turn in the twisted path we were all treading which might offer me a problem which it would be beyond my powers to handle junder present

Great for Eczema and Old Sores

"I Guarantee My Ointment," Says Peterson—Every Box of It

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, of Buffalo, "I want you to get a large 35-cent box of Peterson's Olument today, "Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Olument doesn't do all I claim.

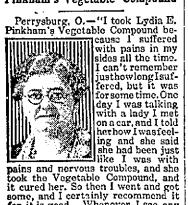
claim,
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for sore feet, chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and suni-urn."
"Gentlemen: I had a running sore on my l g for nine years, tried all kinds of salves, had several doctors treat it—even had it cut to the bone and scraped—nothing did any good. I was told to try Feterson's Olntment; used three boxes and my leg is entirely healed and smooth as my other leg. Thanking you very much for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully, S. H. Crabtree, \$102-A Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo." -Advertisement.

ASK YOUR

Women Tell Each Other Flow They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ada Frick, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this

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see through.
(To Be Continued)

Household Hires

MENU BINT Oranges Poas
Rice Muffins.
Coffee
Luncheon. . Breakfast. Poached Eggs.

Pear and Cheese Salad.

Rice Mufflis warmed from Breakfast.

Cocoa.

Binner.

Boullon with Spagheltt.

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Bread Pudding.

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Pear and Cheese—For a pear and cheese saind, on each plate place two or three crisp white lettuce leaves or some shredded cabbage. In two of the leaves put halves of canned pear, drained free from juice, and in each half pair put a ball of cream cheese rolled in chopped wainut meats. Put a appoinful of stift mayonnaise on onch.

Plain Bread Pudding-Two cups Plain Bread Pudding—Two cups this gread crumbs, one canart scalded milk, two-thirds cup sugar, one-quarter tenspoon sait. Soak bread in milk for half hour. Beat together sait, sugar, vanilla and eggs; add to milk mixture, pour into buttered dish. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Serve with hemon, hard or vanilla saite. with lemon, hard or vanilla sauce.

Fudding Sauce—One cup powdered sugar, one-half cup of butter, one egg yolk. Cream, butter and sugar and egg. Cook in a double boiler till thick like cream. When cool add a plach of sait, one tenapoonful lemon juice and one of vanilia, one-half pint of sweet cream.

SUGGESTIONS
Remove Clothes Quickly—Do not leave the clothes upon the lines longer than you can help after they are dried. They collect dust and get stiff and harsh, and if the day is windy are stained in seam and thread, and often whipped into ribbons.

leave than you can help after they are dried. They collect dust and get stiff and harsh, and if the day is windy are stained in seam and thread, and often whipped into ribbons, and often whipped into ribbons, that you can buy for a dime, with the sides straightened out, wal save you many a hurn in lifting hot pans from the oven.

When Wushing Bluck Stockings—
In washing black steckings, add a tenspoonful of vinegar to the last rinse water. This will keep their color.

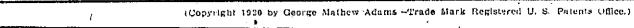
To Clean Hottles—When cleaning bottles put some fine sand in the hottle and a little water; shake for a few minutes.

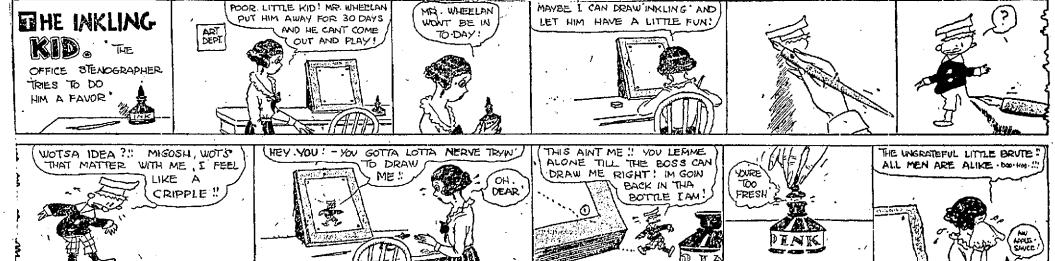
When Staring Winter Vegetables—
When Staring Winter Vegetables—
Winter vegetables should be well dried before storing. Apples need a very cold place in order to keep well.

As sweet potatees spoil easily they should be bought in small quantities.

We have the should be well as weet potatees apole as live weeks at all good stores, such as: Got. Red Cross Pharmacy, J. H. Bliss, People's Drug Co., Advertisement.

MINUTE MOVIES





TUBBY

Such A Foolish Question For Mom to Ask



YOUR BARY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

ALL RIGHT MOM, YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE. AN' I'LL COME DOWN

AN'GET YOU -IT'S RAININ' SUM.

THING AWFUL UP

HERE, MOM F

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Worms is a far from appetizing subject, but some mother is always certain her child is suffering from them, and one is forced to remember hat in rare cases they do exist.

that in ruro cases they do exist.

Rare eases! Far more rare than worm medicine advertisements would allow one to think. They paint a vivid picture of children minus appetites, with grinding teeth, and dark rings under the eyes, and all such, the same symptoms which come just as regularly with any case of indiscreet diet. Grinding teeth means indigestion and hardly ever worms.

When a mother realizes that worms do not come from eating coundy but from actually enting the eggs of worms on improperly cleansed, fruits and raw vegetables, sometimes in about the children having worms.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been soing with a young gentleman for two years. He lives in another state. A short time ago he invited me to fits hone over the weekend and told me I could bring a girl friend if I wished to. I brought my girl friend and introduced them. I notleed all the time I was there she tried to "yamp" him, but I trusted her because she was my chum. Now they

because she was my chum. Now they

New Liquid

Dissolves

Teeth Stains

Whitens Dull, Yellowish Teeth in Minutes—Entirely Sufe

are/corresponding. What would advise me to do? Should I stop

poor and badly cooked meats, one is less liable to ascribe every symptom to worms. If they are present, and one can only tell this by an examination of the stool and seeing actual vidence of them, then the treatment is a severe one and one which should only he prescribed by a physician. Worm medicines are dangerous drugs and should never be given by an amiteur.
There are various kinds of worms.

Stop Coughing

Every user is a friend

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and

Irregular Bowels and take cold east-

fective in their action that mothers

Stop Itching Skin

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

| 50c.-Advertisement.

him if it were true. He told me it was true and he had intended to tell me right along, but he couldn't get up courage. He said he and his wife could not get along together and so they had decided to live apart. He asked me if I would forget his unforasked me if I would forget his unfor-tunate past and give him the cheer and comfort of my company.

I have not told my parents about this because I am afraid it would make them very angry at the man.
What would you advise me to do? He

OH, BOY! THIS IS

SOME RAIN - IT'S

RAININ' DOGS AN'

ALL TOGETHER

CATS AN' PITCHFORKS

has always been a perfect gentleman and I have certainly enjoyed his com-pany, PERPLEXED.

pany. PERPLEXED.
Since the man is married he has, no right to ask for your company. It is a dangerous situation and the only thing for you to do is to give him up. Of course if he is freed by divorce later on there is no reason why the friendship should not be resumed.

Beauty By EDNA KENT FORBES

A CHAT FOR BACHELORS . \

When I'm talking about bacheiors When I'm talking about bachelors I mean young men who are making their way in the world, living cheapiy in rooms and with no one to look after them. Laundries will keep their linen clean, and even now and then restore a torn off button. Some laundries do mending after a fashion. But a man is not well cared for when his clothes are well washed and badly mended, and most men are helpess. mended, and most men are helpless about little personal comforts.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have kept gifts I have received from my gen-company with a young lady for over theman friend and forget him? I year and then we had a little quer-cel. We quit keeping company with After such an experience you can One man, for instance, has just written for the pllocarpine hair tonic

The easiest way to wash brushes is to ruo soap over them and then to ruo the brushes vigitously together, and deeping comp up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, which the put of an unselect the put of an unselect the put of an unselect the comb up and down its to put of an unselect the comb up and down its teeth. Then the dirty water, way to wash a

and germs back into the hair only brings on scalp trouble, dandruff, fall-ing hair, and eventually baldness, A, man should learn to do this for him-self, just as he should learn to keep his nails fairly well manicured. The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and lagrippe coughs is to take CHAMBERLAIN'S

COUGH REMEDY D. T. R.-Shaving superfluous hair will always cause the new hair to stiffen, just as you say has happened in your friend's case. If she can have the worst of it destroyed by the elec-tric needle, it will be the best thing to advise; then the finer hair can be bleached with peroxide, or equal parts peroxide and ammonia.

If she cannot afford this treatment, the next best thing, is to extract the coarse hairs by using a blunt end tweezers. Do this every time one of these hairs appear above the surface of the skin. the worst of it destroyed by the elec-During these days how many children are complaining of Headache,

ly. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action, that methers the skin Children of your daughter's age are often troubled with these skin erup-ions, but they should be cared for by who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. —Advertisement

doctor as trouble comes from a lood condition.

Marle—It is quite possible that you will grow taller after attaining 17 years. You are not overweight at 105 pounds with a height of five feet, two

nches, Friday—Well Shaped Brows.

Dinner Stories

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

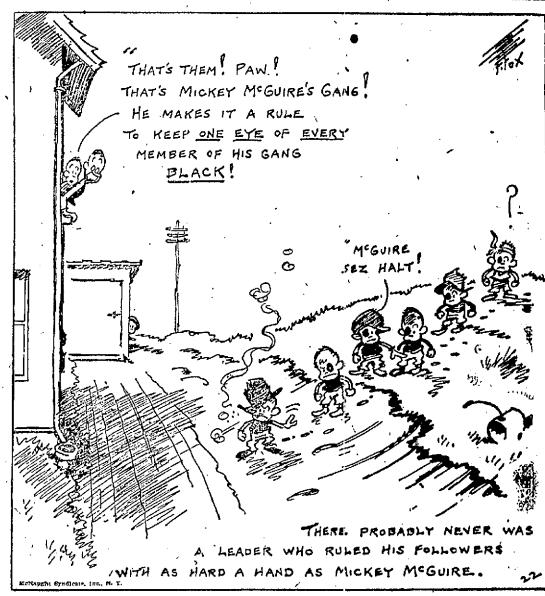
Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Biackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

t, smooth and hearing, 25c—Zemo Ointment, was being washed in bed, "that I need the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox



"I'm afraid," said mamma gently, "that as long as you have me to take care of you, you'll have to reconcile yourself to be washed thoroughly every day."

The invalid pondered for a moment. "Then," said she, "I shall marry very early."—Los Angeles Times.

An African of peculiarly dusky hue was haled to court one morning for

HEAD—NOSE—THROAT—EARS KONDON'S for Headache, Deafness, Cold in Head, Dry Nose, Catarrh, Colds of all kinds. Dectors, Dentints, Nurses recommend KONDON'S. 39 years doing good. Ack for sample free. MINIONS Minneapolis,

Harmiess Means of Reducing Fat

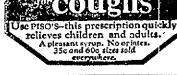
Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless no dieting or exercise are necossary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a box or send price direct to the Marmola Company. 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Advertisement.

clates that one morning a guest came lownstairs and complained to the proprietor that, he had not slept at alliance of the proprietor that, he had not slept at alliance is a Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"I was troubled with Insomnia," he aid.

"Don't believe a durn word of it," said the indignant host, "Had the place cleaned out only this spring. Show me one, if you can! Show me one, if you

the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" "I does, sah." "Sam, what have you to say for yourself?"
"Well, jedge, with-all dem limita-



YOUR BODY NEEDS STRENGTH OF IRON O withstand winter storms, to

O withstand winter storms, to build up the full vigor of your body, you need iron.

Thirty years ago physicians began to prescribe Gude's Pepto-Mangan because it provided a most beneficial form of fron which was easily digested and did not affect the teeth. In all these years the formula of Gude's has not been changed. Now is the season when you especially need it. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablets.

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Gude's Pepto-Mangein Tonic and Blood Enricher

never, never have to be washed stealing chickens, Judgo relater. The tions you/has jest put on me. I judge said to the clerk: "Swear the doesn't believe I has anything at all prisoner."
"The afraid," said mamma gently, "Sam, do you solemnly swear to tell

Hanson City-The condition of Ne-braska farmers is better now than in the last two years, H. W. Potter, Omana banker, testified at the mid-west grain rate hearing,

Questo propio propio propio propio propio pro Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine, Eage ily prepared, and saves about \$7, gacheaeacheacheacheacheache

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, inatead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such prompiness, case and certainty that it is really astomishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throft and chest colds. There are many worthless initations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteel to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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wall street Review.

New York.—Stock prices continued their movement to higher ground at the opening of Thursday's market in response to favorable fereign and dispessive news developments. Tidewaster Oil lumped 3 points, but most of the other initial gains were of a fractional nature, with the demand spread by Patrolman Con. O'Leary.

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Chicago.—Hogs: 55.000; weak to 10c hower than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 200 of 252 lb. butches \$7.00 of 7.35; top \$7.55; befter grades £50 of 190 lb. averages mostly \$6.60 of £50; bulk packing sows \$6.50 of 6.50 of 6.50; heavy weight logs \$7.00 of 7.35; light \$6.00 of 7.00; light lights \$5.60 of 6.55; roach \$8.50 of 6.55; roach

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Swiss frames, etc.
The terman industrialists and mer-chants figured out the cost prices of their articles in marks and paid workther articles in marks and paid workers in depreciated currency, but they sold their goods and received good money which they took care not to repatriate, so that their deposits in foreign banks became more important every day.

The speculators, however, formed the most considerable element. Near-ty every merchant and every industrialist has been a speculator, gambling without risk and making prof-its on the fall of the mark. Nearly everybody in Germany has speculated.

the armistice because they bought German marks. I was told lately of equipment," a big Chicago packer who lost several The manager said the proposal is Gernan marks. I was told lately of a big Chicago packer who lost several million dollars in speculations on the mark, while many Germans got enor-monely rich in that game. The Ger-mans knew positively that their mark was bound to fall, because everyone could see that the Berlin government keep the printing press running. /
So, the ceash was unavoidable. One could afford to gramble below any had just one financial policy: he, to

So, the crash was unavoidable. One could afford to gamble, being sure to win. All one had to do was to borrow money at any price, even at the most paurious rate, and to borrow as big a sum as could be obtained. This sum was immediately exchanged for dollars or pounds sterling—and up to provide date, pathing was assign in a recent date, nothing was quaser in Berlin as well as in other big German ctues where anyone could buy at will foreign currencies and bills of exchange. A few weeks later the speculator paid back his debt simply by selling a small part of the dollars beauty processes, and as the mark. hought previously, and as the mark had gone down 10, 20, 30 or 40 perrent, the profit was in proportion.
Even when he borrowed money at a very high interest rate, the speculator made an enormous profit, which was immediately used for a new succulation, and so forth. All gamblers were constantly doubling the stakes and constantly doubling the stakes, and they won every time. It was a most admirable game; you could never lose,

A German Revention

A statesman and economist. Dr.
Salius Hirsch, former state secretary
in the Reich government, published
lately, in the review "Plutus," an article with figures showing how easy

a few weeks after.

He takes for instance a German merchant who, under pretext of purchases abroad or for any other reations, sortion was from the Reichsbank a Kee who, with an unifornified womsufficient amount in marks to enable an in an airplane made a 2,000 feel him to buy \$100,000. Three mouths plunge to earth rear here, were down, selling some of his dollars without a permit

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MEXICO TO OPEN PORTS.
Mexico City—Two of the four free
ports created last year by presidential decree undoubtedly will be
opened for commerce early in Notvember, it is learned in official quarlers. They are Salina Cruz and
Puerto Mexico. The other two, Tuaymas and Rincon Antonio, will not be
ready for some time.

WEEK-END BRINGS

elinic work will be undertaken as a city health department project as soon as the various health agencies are consolidated, was given by City are consolidated, was given by City Manager Henry Traxler following a conference with civic leaders, health workers and doctors in his office Wednesday night. Bi-monthly clinics are proposed, similar to those held here monthly under state supervision the past year.

The state clinic has been moved to Clinton for 1924 and as a result there is a request that the city continue the work here itself. The manager was greatly pleased with the spirit shown at Wednesday night's meet ing.

gained on the bear side and naturally everybody has made profits.

But, on the other hand, many people in England, in America, in Spain, in Scandinevia, have been ruined since in the line of salaries and only the control of the property o and other health officials we alread have in service." Mr. Traxler said thave in service." Mr. Traxler said if the will mean no additional expense in the line of salaries and only a small amount will be needed for said the said of the said that the said

In line with the policy to give the people greater service. Doctors have pleased co-operation in the move-

pledged co-operation in the move-ment.

Those who attended the conference with the manager were: Dr. Fred E. Welch, health officer: Dr. L. J. Wood-worth, sanitary inspector; Miss Hul-da Andreas, visiting nurse: Miss Allee Glenn, Red Cross school nurse; Mrs. Percy Munger and Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, of the Federation of Wom-en; and several doctors.

AUTO THEFT $RING\ NABBED$

Kenosha — A woman's tip led to the round up of an automobile theft ring which has been operating in Kenosha and Racine counties, in the arrest of William Jensen and Rob-ert Paneas at Racine, Wednesday night. Pive stolen automobiles have been

Pive stolen automobiles have neen recovered and police believe others may be found later. Mrs. Grant C. Ledger of Kenosha became suspicious when she saw two men changing gasoline from one car to another in front of her home.

She took down the Hense numbers and a description of the neen bers and a description of the men and reported to the police.

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If I Needed Capital-

FI needed more money for a business undertaking, I would find a person with enough money to back me in my enter-

There are many such persons, quick to see the merits in a good idea and cager to use their money where it will make profits.

Naturally, I couldn't go out and seek such a person by house to house, or office to office calls. If I tried to do so, it might take me weeks and weeks to find the right man.

But, by using a Janesville Gazette Want Ad, I could tell my story to thousands of people in a few hours. Surely, with such an audience, I would find at least one person interested in my plan. And think of the time and labor and trouble and worry I'd save! Phone 2500

ANOTHER "Y" GROUP

ELECTS OFFICERS NEW THEATER BILLS

"Riding Wild," with the genial cowboy hero, Hoot Gibson, will be a feature of the Majestic change for the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday come to the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday come to the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday in the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday in the Change of the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday in the Change of the Majestic change for the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday in the Change of the Bradford Center "Y" group, formerly known as the Smithton group, were cleated Wednesday in the Change of the Ch

"LOAN COFFIN" USED BY GERMAN POOR IN BURYING LOVED ONES

Manitowoc--Teters and news sto-des from Germany telling of food scarcity and other forms of poverty are not uncommon, but Judge Emil Baensch, this city, has heard from a relative living in Munich who tells to what extremes a people are re-

The letter to Judge Baensch from

The fetter to Judge isaensen from his nephew, Louis Bloquelle, describes the "loan coffin," which has become a fixture at every funeral. "One would suppose that with death all is over, but not so here," says the writer, "for the problem is, who shall pay the funeral expenses."

The fixen pecific," he collegisting shall pay the funeral expenses."

The "loan coffin" is a collapsible wooden coffin in which is placed a paper casket containing the corpse. After the body has been lowered into the grave the "loan coffin" is raised, leaving the dead resting in only the paper. The wooden box is then used by others, hence its name.

Many people cannot afford to bury their dead and the bodies are given to madical schools. Never in the

country's history have schools received so many corpses.

\$450 JUDGMENT IS

ENTEPED FOR BANK

Judgment in favor of the FarGrant and Merchants State bank of approval of the local associations

Evanwille for \$45.50 against Mark stop. Evansville for \$455.50 against Marc Vebb, has been entered in the Rock courny circuit court. Appear from justice court has been taken to the circuit court in the sult of S. J. Peltz vs. Ployd Owens.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR "Y" EXPLAINED Among the important maters take on up at the Y. M. C. A. secretaries'

SEPARATES OIL PROM WATER. Birkenhead, England - A new marine oil separator, which promises to save much money, was recently demonstrated here. Oil and water, pumped from a ship's blige, pass through the machine, and by a process the oil is returned to the vessel's tanks and the water to the

meeting at Milwaukee, Wednesday which J. A. Steiner and J. K. Avnot of this city attended, was the ex-

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2 Big Lots on Sale

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In fact, it is seldom possible to find such attractive dresses in such fine fabrics at such a low price-street, afternoon and dinner dresses, all included in this assortment. Wool dresses and silk dresses. You will be surprised when you see the great variety to select from.

Ask for Ad Taker

Press Comment Reveals Regret at Decision of Supreme Court.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio — Comment on the decision of the United States supreme court sastaining the allen land laws of California and Washington is contained in yesterday's editions of some of the leading Japanese newspapers

papers.

Regret is expressed at what one newspaper terms "evidence of racial discrimination which is inconsistent with the humanity, justice and hencevolence to which the American government and people traditionally are piedged."

Another daily states "if the agitators' final object is not to drive out all Japanese from America, the anti-alien land laws should be modified."

The Kokumin agrices the government to redouble its efforts to settle the immigration question because, the newspaper asserts, "Japanese friendship will never be permanently comented until the spirit of discrimination has been eliminated."

Gurgling "Films" Lead to Federal Probe of Hollywood Rum Trade [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Int associated phesiLos Angeles — Gurgling noises manating from a packing case, ostensibly containing only slient film dramas, which led to the acrest yesterday of Joseph W. Engle, senior vice president of the Metro Pictures corporation, today found their ocho in a federal investigation of asserted wholesale attempts to ship liquor from New York to Hollswood in preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Federal anthorities declared that the arrival of "a big box from New York" had been anticipated in certain Hollswood circles, and indicated that other "big boxes" might be scized soon.

STOKES CASE IS CONCLUDED WITH TRUCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York — Finis to the domestic difficulties of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel affan, and his wife, who is half his age, will be written today when a separation agreement is made effective in court. It is understood the following provisions are made:

derstood the following provisions are made:

1. Mrs. Stokes is given custody of the two children, the father to visit them in Denver whopever he chooses

2. A trust fund of \$750,000 will be set aside by W. E. Stokes, to go to the children on the death of both parents.

3. Mrs. Stokes to receive alimony in excess of the plesent \$18,500.

4. Both parties agree to drop all litigation now pending.

STOCK BURNS IN BARN FIRE | 翻

Cutler, Wis .- Nine head of cutile. three horses, several logs and a large number of chickens were burn-ed to death in a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm of Chris Henkle, near Cutler. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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40-in. Full Quality Hudson Seal Coat, long roll, self shawl collar, embroidered band \$395.00

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broidered lining \$489.50 46-in. Hudson Seal Coat, beautiful long roll collar of fine Marten, the

very best quality of Hudson Seal obtainable \$569.50

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40-in. Hudson Seal Coat, Natural Beaver collar and cuffs. embroidered lining \$389.50

40-in, Sealine (Plucked Coney) Coat, natural Marten collar and cuffs, each seam is stayed to an extra lining so it is bound to give service \$179.50

pelts

48-in. Natural Raccoon in the new College Girl cut

made up from four full faced dark \$269.50

10-in. Brown Marmot Coat, natural \$119.50 raccoon collar and custs

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Beautiful Kolinsky Jap Mink Coat, large Chin Chin collar, side fastening. A real straight line style, just as close lines as a \$595.00

40-in. Fine Quality Hudson Seal Coat, hand embroidered band on lining. Fine Marten \$319.75 collar and cuffs

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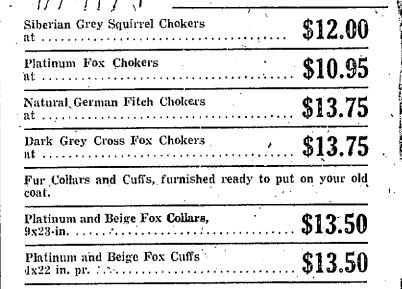
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Sport Page

THE QUICK response of Janesville to the campaign for entry maney for the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament to be held here, Jan. 18 to Feb. 18, is typical of the manner in which local elitzens rully to noything which they want. No one ever had any lifes that the Hower city would not reomic neross, and get into the tournament preparations with a vigor. There is every expectation that the full quots of 86,600 will be rulsed. Even before this is published, the required amount may have been rulsed. At any rate, it is certain that the week-card will see it all in hand. The committee felt good because of having landed the meet and how it feels like the well known "million dollars," This is a big proposition. Everybody here and everybody in other cities of the state are aware of that. Hearty congratulations!

"YOU may depend upon it, the Chamber of Commerce will measure up to the task given it of providing entertainment for the tournament visitors." says Oscar N. Nelson, manager. He should know, for Nelson has travelled to many state pin classics and to two nationals. He knows what it means to so into a strange city in the winter time and have to wait around mail the schedule hour to attack the maples. Know-, ing that, he will be as well prepared as any to keep the "latch string out" for the visitors.

THAT MATTER of entertainment

THAT MATTER of entertalnment, however, will not be a one-man affair. Nelson and the Chamber should not have the entire burden. When called upon to assist, every person in the city should have the open heart. A cheery word to the visitors will be worth the world. A smile of welcome, a note of "glad the see you," and an inclination to make the scores of visitors feel at home are going to go a long way in bringing upon the name a long way in bringing upon the name of Janesville: "That's a real town."

Those rubber pants worn by West Virginia ought to be called, "slickers."

Sister's evesight back to normal and he'll play next year, Betless racing is taking hold on

Gerber of Wisconsin denies he will ay with Racine pro football team.

HOT OFF THE GRIDHON (By A. P.)—Individual play of three grid stars may assume important part in deciding western conference footbull champlonship.—With three teams in striking distance of thie and all depending on outcome of closing games saturday, individual star of season in each of these teams being counted on to put through plays that will spell yielory and champlonship.—Hillinols, meeting Ohio State, depending on Horold Grange, half back.—Minnesota and Michigan, meeting at Ann Arbor, are other teams with chance at title—Kipke, Michigan's shining light, pitted against Marthaeau, big point getter of Ripke, Michigan's shining light, pitted against Marthaem, big point getter of Minnesotta.—Ohlo State strongly determined to havible fighting Blini may chine of Conch Hob Zuppke.—Gophers plan to leave Thursday for Jackson, Mich., where they will spend Friday, and continue on to Ağn Arbor Saturday morning.—Henry serimmages discontinued at Wolverine camp and Conch Yost, with several injured on his hands, is endeavoring to muster recovered aquad by game time.—Wisconsin team again lataet after being handleapped during previous practice by casualties, and will be in prime condition when it meets Chicago.—Atthough doped for easy victory over Northwestern at Evanston, Conch. Atthough doped for easy victory over Northwestern of Evaniston, Conch Jones is taking no chances with Iowa squad and will continue practice.—
Conch Thisticthwatte shifting Northwestern's line and trying out combinations be hopes will accumulate yardage and points.—Can Yale overcome mental hazard developed through Harvard's many victories over film in 1881 15 years, is question heard nast 15 years, is question heard wherever football followers gather.—Notwithstanding general opinion, Yale boasts more powerful and versatite eleven than Harvard, many close students of game believe.—Vale victory on Saturday will depend on the paychological elements at play.

Landis to settle dispute in which Shocker says Browns' attitude makes

Giants would have players share of world series hereafter taken from not instead of grown products.

Total of 10,300 Wisconsin rooters buy tickets for Chicago game.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCAPPERS—Frank Goddard won light heavy-weight championship of Great Britain at London from Jack Bloomfield when the latter was disqualified (2-20).—Joe Dundee, Baltimore awarded decision over Joe Welling, Chicago (12) at Bultimore.—Harry Mason retained European lightweight championship by defeating Ernie Rice on points (20) at London, Henri Horrans, Belgiam featherweight, defeated Arthur Wyns for championship of Belgium, at Brussells.—Joe Lynch, bantam champ, championship of Belgium, at Brus-sells.—Joe Lynch, bantam champ, and Frankle Murray. Louislana, ready to meet at Peoria, Friday.— Dempsey says report of his death is somewhat exaggerated.—Siki got \$17,000 and Norfolk \$11,000 for bat-tle, Tucsday.

American and British trackmen to clash at London next July 13.

Eighteen enter 250-mile auto race at Los Angeles Thanksgiving,

lengland out to win Olympics next year.

Lakota to Enter into Second Round

The Lakota club bowling league has completed the first round of its fournament, each team having rolled 33 games. The second round will be-33 games. The second round will be gin Friday night and rolling will be continuous until the state tournament opens in January. The league will resume its games after the tourney. Captains of the 12 teams met at the Lakota clubhouse. Wednesday night, and decided to strengthen the teams relative. 11th, and 12th places Netterland. holding 11th and 12th places—Eck-man's Blackfeet and Johnson's Winebagoes-by the addition of two or

BOWLING THURSDAY

KIWANIS LEAGUE.
9 p. m.

Jiggs vs. Katzenjammers; Googles vs. Gumps,

Busy Man's Two Records Broken in I-C League Pin Knocking

SEASON TO CLOSE BRINGING UP FATHER

ances are so numerous this season in Janesville that hardly does a new one come up than it falls. Wednesday night, the Traction company team of Charley Murray shot a 2,617 count for new high team three game count in the industrial-Commercial circuit. The

the Industrial-Commercial circuit. They
Bostwick squad was close behind with
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While this was going on, the Gazeite team smashed 911 for top single
team rune for the season. Bennison
& Lane rapped a 925 for third high.
Then, "Doe" Richards had to dump
another by tumbling 248 in a single
game to place second in the individuals. viduals.

viduals.

It was decided Wednesday not to bowl another round in this loop. The season will close with the games of next Wednesday. A banquet will follow. Arrangements will be bande by a committee of Leslie Robb, Charles Garthright and Art Huger.

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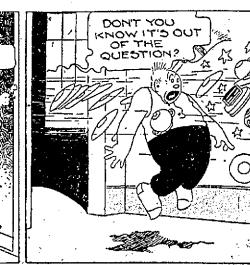
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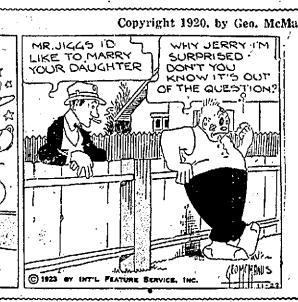
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FOND DU LAC COUNTY FAVORS HOME TALENT

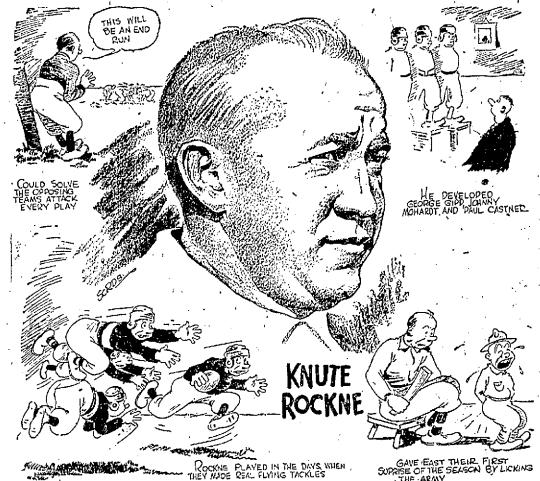
P.AVOKS HOME TALENT
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fond du Line—To prepare this section of the state to enter home talent baseball, C. L. PreFontaine, member of the constitutional committee of the proposed state federation, will call a meeting of all baseball teams of Fond du Line county. PreFontaine will endeavor to form a home talent league in this territory.







ALL ROCKNE NEEDS IS A FEW UNIFORMS; HE'LL WHIP 'EM INTO A GREAT GRID TEAM



Fondy Out 🦠 for 25 Meet

tion reaching the Gazette. "Fondy" is the first city in the state to come out in the agen for the meet, although it is believed that Racine will forget its coreness and be on the job with a request when the annual meeting is held here in January.

Art Hicken, secretary of the Fond du Lac City Bowling league, has been named delegate to carry "Fondy's" colors into the annual meeting room.

Fond du Lac expects to have a lattery of 10 new alleys in a row in the Collseum in time for the 1925 meet. In addition, there are four other bowling centers in that city.

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HOME TEAM HOLDS EDGE

BY SOL METZGER.

Question: "Why is it that the vis-lting team is supposed to be at a dis-idvantage in a football game."

they are accustomed. Change of food and water also upset trained athletes, even more quickly than they upset the average person.

Not having the bucking of the home crowd is also upsetting to football players, especially newer players. When a team is to be composed of new material, it is always well to play a few parces at home to proper than a few parts as the power to proper at the An early trip often produces "stage

fright" which would not occur were the team playing at home, it would not occur if such a trip came a month

this team is supposed to be at a disadvantage in a football game?"

There are many reasons. Some vanish when the visiting team is a veterant earlier in a supercention. Terhaps the best way to explain this disadvantage is to put it this way: Are you as much at football team feels exactly the same way on a strange field.

Strangeness is a hard thing for poole to overcome. A visiting football team has to overcome strangeness, as well in Pullman berths or hotel beds as they do in the beds to which they are accustomed. Change of food and water also upset trained athletes, even more quickly than they upset the average person.

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Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremost football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent film, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

Dame team in the coming weeks, Knute Rockne, couch of the Irish man of the 1923 grid season.

man of the 1923 grid season.

For this plump and smilling coach has whipped a formidable team (Ask the Army) out of the remnants of a club—a handful of uniforms, so to speak. Last fall wholesale borring of players on charges of professionalism wiped his team off the map. This year Notre Dame adherents expected him to go seriously about rebuilding the club with little thought of continuins the success that has been the team's for several seasons, led by such brilliant players as George Gipp, Johnny Mohardt and Paul Castner. Instead of that Notre Dame looms stronger to day than it did a year ago.

He played in the days when the

Whatever may befall the Notre came team in the coming weeks, and the Rockne, coach of the Irish ads, may well be called the wonder and of the 1923 grid season.

For this plump and smilling coach ans whipped a formidable team has whipped a formidable team and, after a flight of part of the length of the fleld, grabbing the runner about the knees.

Ask the Army) out of the remains of a club—a handful of universe to the part of the income to be seemed blessed with the ability to teach this uncanny mind reading to his players. Under him the Notre Pame teams have been masters at strategy, defensive and offensive.

Turkey Day Run Details-Announced by Committee

are of the fourth annual Y. M. C. A. cross country race here at 9:30 a m., Thanksgiving day, is announced by A. E. Bergman, physical direc-tor. The start will be at the "Y"

tors, each entrant must submit to sportsmen of the future, physical examination before the race. To the true lover of the outdoors, Shower baths and rub-downs will be given runners at the Y. M. C. A. after picking its way across a slashing or the finish.

last year by his performance. Coach Gibson of the high school is co-operating with Bergman in round-

ing up entries, Closed Deer Years

by A. E. Bergman, physical director. The start will be at the "Y" south on High street to Galena to Street; one block east on Galena to Chestaut street; south on Chestaut to Western avenue; one on Western to South Jackson street; south on South Jackson Jackson South Jackson Jackson South Jackson Jackson Jackson South Jackson Jac

its northern countles for the

Shower baths and rub-downs will be nothing equals the seeing of a deer given runners at the Y. M. C. A. after picking its way across a slashing or the finish.

Two More Enter
Two more entries were received Thursday morning. Art Teal will run in the three mile and Pete Johnson in cult and many deer have been wound-the one mile. Pete made a sensation ed and not found.

Brother Coaches Hurl Hot Dope on Pending Game

Inver Falls—When mentorship of brother against brother will be tested here Dec. 21 in the besitechall game between River Falls normal and Heidelberg university of Tiffin.

O., fans will winess a great game.
Coach Carl Eggebrecht of Heidelberg figures he has a few supprises in store for his brother, Otto Eggebrecht of River Falls. Coach Otto Eggebrecht, retaliates he has a few tricks up his sleeve himself and is willing to make, the acquaintance of brother Corl's i "wonders of the world."

Carl Eggebrecht, Tiffin mentor, is no strangegr to River Falls or Whsconsin. He played with his brother on the championship River Falls from the championship teams at River Falls. Otto was captain of the 1917 football team while Carl was captained championship teams at River Falls. Otto was captain of the 1917 football team while Carl was captained championship teams at River Falls. Otto was captain of the 1917 football team while Carl was captain of the 1916 basketball in 1920. Carl also is a graduate of River Falls normal. He attended Boloit college two years, making his letter in football in his freshman year. Later, he graduated from Springfield Training college, Springfield, Massa, receiving a degree in physical education. While there he played on teams against Yale, Harryard. Princeton, Columbia, Turtis, Dartmouth, Hely Cross, Georgetown and Boston college, Reprise letter in football, basketball and track for two successive years.

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PATTIES TIDEFEY DAY

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STATE SCHOOL TEAM

BATTLES TURKEY DAY
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Delayme—The football team of the State School for the Deaf will close its season at Rockton, Ill., on Thanksgiving day. They will play Hononegah community high school.

Stiff Practice Thursday for Blue Gridiron Squad

Meeting, Friday

Members of the southern Wisconsin baseball league will meet in the editorial rooms of the Gazette, Friday night. A special meeting has been called to consider entering the proposed state federation of home talent baseball clubs. Discussion will be contered upon the suggested constitution of the state organization.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET. --- Advertisement.

(Additional Sports on Page 11)

Beloit Sees Title

in Ripon Gaine (special, to the dazurte)

Relati-Without a defeat this season in its own class, Beloit college
will meet Ripon here, Saturday, determined to close the year with a decigive win. The Gold claims the
championship of the Midwest college
conference if it beats Ripon.
Though Minns has not been proof.

conference if it heats Ripon.

Though Ripon has not had a good season, Beloit is not too sure of the outcome. Couch Tommy Mills is shoving his men through the usual weekly practice sessions.

Stanicy Ruich, guard, may not play with Beloit in this game. He has a torn tendon in one of his shoulders.

RIDE IN THE "BLUE GOOSE" TO WATERTOWN AND RETURN

Lv. Janes.— Arr. Wat. 7:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 12:00 m. 2:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.

Wat. Arr. Janes. 9:00 a. m. 11:00 ... m. 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Fare—\$1.40. Effective Sept. 9th. **GRAY MOTOR**

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Thursday afternoon, to give a cere-monial demonstration before a meet-ing of the Parent-Teacher associa-tion.

FORCED OFF ROAD;

WALWORTH COUNTY SPORTS

ELKHORN

IRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Eikhorn-J. C. Voss, former county perintendent of schools but now insuperintendent of senoois but now in-terested in up-to-date farming and dairy cattle, is to be one of the speak-ers at the farmers' meeting, Dicker-man hall, East Troy, Thursday night. The women will serve refreshments at the close of the program.

The young women from the court house, abstract and lawyers' offices, held a 6 p. m. dinner Wednesday in the register of deeds' office. This is the first social function of the season for this group and there were 18 present.

the first social function of the season for this group and there were 18 present.

The Millard church women will hold their annual bazaar and chicken pic supper at Woodman hall Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mulks, Miss Fannie Mulks motored to Orangeville, Ill., Sundry, to visit C. A. Belknap, a brother of Mrs. D. S. Mulks, Miss Bertha Hine, Janesville, and her sister, Mrs. August Popanz, and daughter, Rose, of Albany, were Sundry Mrs. Samuel Dunbar remains in Mil-

pic supper at Woodman hall Priday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Samuel Dunbar remains in Milwaukee with Mrs. Annio Morrissey.
Mr. Dunbar visited his wife there with Mrs. Annio Morrissey.
Mr. Dunbar visited his wife there improving, he contemplates taking her to Rochester, Minn. soon.

Japanese Operettin a Success
The largest crowd ever assembled in the high school auditorium listened to the operetta. Trincess Chrysanthemum" Tucsday night. Every part was well taken and the solos were charmingly sung, the climax coming in the duet by the princess (Alice Morrissey) and the "prince so true" (Waldo Minett). Sam Fox as "Top Not." John Voss' as "Saucer Eyes," and Dani Johnson as "Emperor What-for-Whi. should be mentioned for fine impersonations. Mrs. Bayard Lyon contributed several of the best costumes. The large chorus, directed by Miss Elia Kneller, supported the stage work in every particular. Miss Georgia Breul, a new teacher this year, was accompanist. The proceeds were \$15 and the Glee club will resulting for the school.

were \$15 and the Glee club will realize a net sum sufficient to do something for the school.

Will and Fred Opitz made a business trip to Chicago Wednesduy.

William McDougnid, Chicago, came Saturday and returned home Thursday. While here, Mrs. Conger accompanied hor son to Heart Prairie to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDougald spent Wednesday at the H. D. L. Adkins home with their relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goltz, Hartford, over the week-end.

H. M. Thompson, Milwaukee, want in Elkhorn Wednesday. In company with John Dunphy, he transacted business in Walworth.

Goorge Puffer, Waukesha, is staying with John II. Harrls this week.

Mrs. Frank Abbott, Como, who went to California for a few weeks visit, writes that she desires to romain unit the new year. Mrs. Abbott is visited to the Nadison cliff to new year. Mrs. Abbott is visited to the Sanday The little boy was left at Bradley Medit to the new year. Mrs. Frank Abbott, Come, who was to California for a few weeks' visit, writes that she desires to remain until the new year. Mrs. Abbott is visiting at Redonda Beach at present, Mrs. William Kallenburg, Chiengo, Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Desing, until after Thanksglving, Mrs. Kallenburg will come here next Wednesday for two days' visit and will accompany his wife home.

A large number of citizens attended the funeral of Chester Phillips, among them being Mr. and Mrs. George Minett, Mrs. Neilie Stratton, Claude Eames, Frank Holmes, Hal Wylle, Grant Harrington, L. J. Merriam, William Cusack, Lloyd Arp. Thomas Morrissey, Benjamin Bachhuber, Jack White, H. C. Norris, Phil Lannon and William MaGill.

SHARON

Saturacy for a brief visit.—John of the school house Tuesday to organize a Parent-Teachers' association. The organization was completed with the following officers: President, Df. T. J. Crew; vice president, Mrs. Dave Bollinger: secretary. A. C. Peterst tutlon was adopted and meetings will be held every third Thursday. A different committed will be appointed at each meeting to plan the post one were Miss Mary Bird, the next one were Miss Mary Bird, the next one were Miss Mary Bird, the program. Those appointed to plan the next one were Miss Mary Bird, the program are the first period of the program and the program of the program

tin, Chicago, were called here Mon-day by the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Martin, Jr.

A meeting of the Red Cross was held Tuesday and the following of floors re-elected: Chairman, B. W. Lilley; vice chairman, J. I. Morgan; secretary, Mrs. Susie Ellison, and treasurer, Herman Robb.

Mrs. Frank Ellison and Miss Fern Fuller spent Tuesday in Reloi; and

Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and Mra. H. P. Larsen were visitors in letoit Tugsday.

And Tairfield—William McFarlin, Janesville, spent Monday at his farm.— Floyd Chamberlin and family spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen were visitors in Reloit Tugsday.

Jens Larsen has returned from a two week's stay with relatives at Willams Bay.

Mrs. Alma Weaver returned Tuesday to Woodstock after a visit with her brother. Charles Wolf and wife.

Miss Gladys Wilkins, Oak Park.

Ill., is ill with the mumps at the home of F. M. Willey.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wise and daughter, Lelia, ractored to Res-coe Sunday and visited Mr. Wise's mother, Mrs. Katherine Wise. Mmes. Clera Chemberlin and Nettle Clowes are visiting in Avalon and Janesville.

Janesville.

F. A. Matteson and B. R. Wise were in Milwaukee, Monday.

Mrs. Meric Lackey and daughters spent the weel-end in Delayan.

Mrs. - Hugh McCarthy is ill. Her mother, Mrs. A. P. Wilkins, is spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Allen, Lackey is assisting in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Sock and children motored to Jefforson Sunday.

Messrs, and Mmes, H. Frank and H. A. Dodge and little son were guests at the Robert Klingbell home. Clin-

at the Robert Klingbell home, Ciln-

The W. R. C. celebrated its eleventh anniversary Tuesday. A program was given and refreshments served.

The Ladios' Aid society will meet with Mrz. Rockwell Friday.

FONTANA

Fontana — A radio set has been installed in the L. C. Porter home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son were entertained at the Russell Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. Eugeno Rossmiller and daughter were Walworth shoppers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Kohl and daughter Frances motored Monday to Elkhorn.

Frances motored Monday to Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son and Mrs. Floyd O'Counor were guests Sunday at the William Finley home.

Doric Porter and Elizabeth Zeffrys were married in Lake Geneva Tuesday. They left for the east where they will make their home. Miss Irma Cockerill spent the week end at her home in Sharon. The Busy Bees' met with Mrs. John Wesson Wednesday for an all day meeting.

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—Advertisement.

WHITEWATER

pecially interested in mental measurements. While her, he was the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. B. B. James, who entertuined in his honor at dinner, Wednesday evening.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. State School for the Deaf, Delayan -C. C. Codman, Chicago, gave an In-

Short Scrimmage pilss attice Mausii. Phone 222-34. Whitewater—The Thursday meeting Given Wisconsin Whitewater—The Thursday meeting at 6:30 at the Methodist church will be led by Harold Koepke, the subject being, "Taking Others Along." The Friday meeting of "Wh-My-Chum" week will be held with a campire and a message from the Rey, Allen Meeting Company of the Meeting Company of the Meeting Company of the Meeting Company of the Meeting Meet

a message from the Adams.

The Hebron Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual chicken supper and bazaar, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mulks, Miss Fannie Mulks and Mr. and Mrs. Glondon Mulks motored to Orangeville, Ill., Sunday, to visit C. A. Belknap, a bastwer of Mrs. D. S. Mulks.

Jack Ryan s Coach Ryan did not push his men into a long scrimmage, as had been expected, but apparently is satisfied with the working of the machine.

Schneider and Williams were alternated at the quarter position, Williams sprobably will be worked at half-back painst Chicago if he is not in action at quarter. Harris and Holmes action at quarter. Harris and Holmes changed off at the other halfback

The team will go through its final The team Will go through its had scribinage in preparation for the Marcons on Randall field Thursday afternoon. It will be the final practice of the season, with the exception of a light signal workout at Chicago Friday afternoon.

Initial Indoor

Shoe Play Tonight

Sykes Colts will play Sheidon's grocers at horseshoes upon the new rink courts, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first match under auspices of the newly organized Rink Newson's club. Horseshoe club.
The club has 50 thembers now sign-

ad. It is growing rapidly.

Efforts to book a match between Chevrolet and the Yates of Beloit for Dec. 4 are progressing.

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Elkhorn relatives.—Prof. Paul Lange and family spent Saturday in Beloft.— Eather Brockman, Waukesha, a senior at the state school, went to her home Saturday for a brief visit.—John G. and George Redenius returned Tues-day night from a week's bunting tright in northern Wisconsin. Each brought back a 135-pound deer. 730 734-2135 Shuler ... Mohns ... Mohns McLaughlin Skillen Farnum630 691 618-1939 second number of the lecture course will be a home talent play in December.—The Y. M. P. club will be entertained Friday night by brank Eulow and Fred Bromley at the home of the former.—A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Bromley Saturday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Saunders.—William Pethick and family and Thomas Totals ...

liam Pethick and family and Thomas Prevator spent Sunday at the George McLean home, Whitewater.—Mrs. Alfred Henricksen is visiting Stoughton friends.—The Rev. Anton Stury, Hebron, conducted the Epworth league services Sunday. ..581 585 G13-1819

SUGAR CREEK MAN BANKRUPK Minaukee — Harry Kuhnke, a groser of the town of Sugar Creek, postoffice address Elikhorn, fied a yoluntary petition in bankruptcy in ...637 617 617—1894 Mun. Grinders, Heffernan 74 109 Holderer 120 102 Berger 122 103 Lowry 164 146 Kelm 120 168 federal court, listing liabilities at \$2,581.37, assets \$1,205, and exemption SALESMAN FOR MUFTI cleaner, now demonstrating Totals 58 653 633 1887

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Expect 400 Teams

Manitowoe—Manitowoe Elks, who will entertain the 1924 tournament of the Wisconsin State, Elks' Bowling association, Jan. 24 to March 3, have started campaigning for the big event which is expected to attract 400 or more teams in competition for the big easil prize lists to be awarded regular and fellowship bowlers.

Already more than 60 teams have been organized by Manitowoe for the tournament and it is expected 100 teams will be entered by this city.

Entrice Close Jan. 15

Entrica Close Jan. 15

Entries for the tournament must be in the hands of Secretary Henry Bur-ger not later then Jun. 15 to insure participation. Members of the execu-

participation. Members of the execu-cive committee of the state associa-tion are co-operating with Manitowoe in the plans for the event, which should eclipse all previous tourna-ments in entries and price lists. A program will be issued by the local lodge.

Boosiers to Tour

Boosiers to Four
Manilowoe is planning to boost the
tournament from now until entry date
by sending delegations from the local
organization to other cities to enlist
support of Elks for the event. The
first delegations will go to Green Bay
and Oshlosh part week

ind Oshkosh next week. The Elks' State Bowling association

The Elks' State Bowling association has conducted a number of successful tournaments in the past. One of the features of these events is the entry of fellowship teams, made up of Elks not professional bowlers, who share 50-50 in the plan has done inuch to stimulate interest in the tournaments, and the plan has done inuch to stimulate interest in the tournaments.

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WOMAN ATTORNEY Totals671 595 612-1878 FIGHTS SALOONS State Elks Open Big Bowling Drive;



FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the U. S. and a close friend of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, has been placed in charge of the so-culled "padlock campaign." This is a movement against proprietors of Philadelphia's saloons and was started by Governor Pinchot.

Clying the most inspirational talk of the series to salespeople, James W. Fisk, merchandising counsel of the Milwaukee Journal and James ville Gazette, outlined the value of merchandising knowledge that betters business, speaking at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Mr. Fisk concluded the institute of Marchandising and advertising conducted here under the auspices of the retail here under the auspices of the retail.

The Indian Ford Community club afternoon. Refrechments were searched ay. The next meeting will be a booster meeting at the church parlors, Nov. 28.

The Indian Ford Community club appears to the town hall Friday night. A radio concert will be given by Frank Ash. Picnic suppor will be given by Frank Ash. Picnic support w C. A. Wednesday night. Mr. Fisk concluded the Institute of Merchan-dising and advertising conducted here under the auspices of the retail division of the Chamben of Com-merce and the Janesville Gazette. Outlining the reasons why some slowness and lack of initiative in go-ing out and getting the business, be-ing content to take what came their way. Other reasons he said were discourtesy on the part of sales per-sons and a lack of knowledge of the business.

business.

He inspired the sales persons to aim for a fixed objective. The merchandising counsel said if they desired to work for any of the large metropolitan stores there was nothing to stop them for 90 percent of the retail people are satisfied.

He emphasized the importance of knowing the goods which the sales people were handling, outlined where the information is obtained and how to analyze customers. Increasing in-

to analyze customers. Increasing in-dividual sales and how to most effectively employ knowledge to obtain this end was explained by Mr. Fisk.

Unwritten Law Being Built Up by College Sport

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Dubuque—"Nincty per cent of the tradition and unwritten law of this country is being built around athletica," dejared Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the western conference, to a meeting of Columbia college undergraduates and alumni at the college homecoming celebration.

"The thing I like about athletics," continued the "Judge Landis" of football, "is the philosophy of life that it inculcates into the minds of players according to rules. If you look in the papers you will find that very few intentional foots are committed on football fields today. If our nation would follow the example of the griditon—make sensible laws and obey themethe country would steadly grow hetter."

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Major Griffith explained athletics are becoming one of the biggest factors of life in this country and demands revious attention to make sport a builder of elvilization rather than a force for bad manners and morals. He declared the general public is entirely in error in thinking 19; or it men on teams are the only ones hencetted by athletics, Fifty-three percent of the men enrolled in "Big Ten" colleges take part in physical training of some kind," he said.

12 ADMITTED TO MERCY HOSPITAL

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Several prople were admitted to
Mercy hospital Wednesday, among
them being Mrs. Harry Walton,
Footwille: Many Hatten, Evansville;
Roy Mareden; Ædgerton; Marion
Burke, Beloit John Clarke, Edgerton; Divane Dixon, Albany; and W.
A. Marquardt, Milton Junction. A. Marquardt, Milton Junction.
Local people, admitted were: Mrs.
Lynn Whaley, Joe Engel, Mrs. W. C.
Proost, Mrs. William Hahn, and Mrs.
Laura Cibbons.
John Hemming, assistant postmasier, was discharged from the
institution Wednesday. He went to
like home.

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less.
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EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White. Edgerton,-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leitz

sistant hostess.

Mark Chezbro, Janesville, spent
Wednesday here.

The Educational club will have a
food sale at the Lyon & Biesman market Saturday, at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson have returned to Chicago after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schachtechneter entertained at a bunce party Wednesday night. Mrs. Emil Sommerfeldt and Harold Stricker won first prize, Mrs. George. Dallman and William Schultz. consolation. Refreshments

Mrs. Warren Porter, Evansville, is

twelve guests at a "500" party Tues-day night at the J. A. Dickerson home. Mrs. Earl Broderick won the prize. Roy Marsden is ill at Mercy hospi-

Roy Marsden is ill at Mercy hospital, Janeaville.
The M. E. Ludies' Ald society met with Mrs. Scott Hatch, Wednesday afternoon, Refrechments were served.
The next meeting will be a booster

organized two weeks ago, Mrs. Martin Gary was unanimously elected president to till the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Henry Cole, who was elected to this office when the club was formed.

Following a talk on community work, Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, presented three reels of motion pictures, As the films were educational school pupils were dismissed a little early in order to come to the hall for this part of the program, Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

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It was decided that the next meeting on Dec. 12, will be held in the evening, at which time a community motion picture entertainment will be presented by the Gazette.

The rural women's club, comprising residents of the Brown and Turner school districts, town of Union, was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. William Glidden. Miss Annu Luctselver gave a talk explaining the

Mrs. William Gildden. Miss Annu Lucischer gave a talk explaining the opportunities that come to her to supply in fant's and children's clothing to needy families in rufal districts of the county. The club voted to aid the nurse in this work by making a supply of garments. The sewing will be done at their club meetings.

ili at Momorial hospital.

Sister Clare, Dubuque, Ia., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Gokey.

Miss Nellie Bradley entertained Sweden, is for sale or rent.

17 Girl Reserves Awarded Chevron

Honors by "Y.W." DRIVER IS HURT Evansville.—Michael North drove into the gutter rather than hit an-Chevron honors were awarded to 17 Girl Reserves at special exercises other car, Tuesday afternon, and received scalp wounds and a wrench-ed back. The accident occurred when the car owned by North turned held in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, as follows: First Reserve, Gweneth Holt, Clara Churchill, Eva Sarasy, Jean Granger, Jeanette out to pass a car owned by Clarence Babler and, through some misunder-standing, Mr. North was forced of the road. Both parties were return-ing from Madison. Granger; second reserve. Dorothy Reder, Marthlel Dykeman, Margaret Kliefoth; third reserve, Bernice Hain; fourth reserve, Ruth Clay, Mildred Anderson, Leone Thomson, BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Irmadean Jennings, Marlon Antis-del Gladys Siam.

In addition to Chevron honors, Gweneth Holt and Clara Churchill were awarded lockets for 50 honors, were awarded lockets for 56 honors won during the summer. Mrs. Allen P. Loveloy, Jr., presided. A number of mothers were in attendance. The class in Jurrent problems and travel heard an interesting talk by Mrs. P. H. Korst, at its bi-weekly meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Korst told of her recent trip on the Mediterrancan.

The program committee of the Business and Professional Women's club met Wednesday night to plan for future programs of this most recently organized Y. W. group. Membership in the club is open to any interested business woman or girl and all are invited to the supper and program next Monday night. Reservations are to be made at the Y. W. Shturday. The program committee is made up as follows: Misse Harriet Weaver, chairman, Misses Alice Sutton, Hazel Lusted, Kathryn Stead.

ryn Stead.

Dress rehearsals will be held
Thursday night for the three onenet plays to be presented by Girl
Reserves, Friday night, in the high
reheel cultivation. school auditorium Miss Marion Hamlen and a group spirits. 15c and 30c of Girl Reserves went to Evansville,

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and black, the yard..... \$1.69

black,

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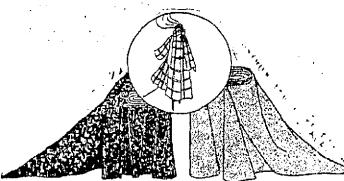
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Satin Français is beyond question the satin best known to American women, comes in fashionable colors and black, \$3.50 at the yard.....

40-inch Moire Crepe is a desirable silk for dresses or blouses; colors: rust, seal, navy and black, at the \$3.95 yard.....

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sheen silk in plain and moire, also changeable taffeta,

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lining purposes; comes in all 39c, 50c AND 65c colors and black, at the vd. 39c, 50c AND Buty Chyne is a rich, lustrous, cotton charmeuse, is used for slips, bloomers, underwear, etc., and comes in plain and self striped, in all colors and black, 36 inches wide, at the yard.....

NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

ORFORD VILLE

orfordville-T. E. Tollefsrud, who serving on the circuit court jury,

CLINTON

Clinton-Chris Holtum, Freeport, Cunton—Chris Holtum, Freeport, Ill., was here Tuesday. He was ac-companied by his family and mother to the Andrew Taft farm, South Tur-tle.—John Pelz entertained friends Friday.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, spent Priday at the Frank Brown home, Rock Prairie.—Martin Daumgartner and family have moved to the farm recently vacated by Mrs. J. L. Trunkill.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burkham spent Sunday at the Louis Burkham home.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry isy at the Lloyd Viney homes-Mrs ttended a shower given for Miss Es-

HANOVER Hanover—Mr. and Mrs. John Fjel-stad and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fjelstad's parents, town as of Nowark.—Mr. and Mrs. William Luc

Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jabos over by an auto.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webber and daughter, Louise, Three Rivers, Mich\, and Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock at a locileck dinner Sunday.—Mrs. Jano Adams is ill.—The Ladies' Ald scolety met. Wednesday with Mrs. George Robb. The society will conduct a bazaar and give a chicken superior.—Mrs. Myron Gilbert called on Chicked Mrs. Bent Sunday.—Mrs. Dave Timm and sons spent Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. James Ryan and Sons, Harry Austin, Mrs. James Ryan and Sons, Marken Hibbard and ron. Galena, ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and son, Madison, were knests of Mr. and Mrs. The bidges near here are being for its finished and the culvert near the bidges near here are being sinished Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palier at the bidges near here are being sinished Mr. and Mrs. Elzabeth Kleinheinzo returned to her home In Madison Wednesday. Specially a submit to an operation in spinished Mr. and Mrs. Elzabeth Kleinheinzo returned to her home In Madison Wednesday. Special for during the first many proposed and the culvert near the bidges near here are being sinished Mrs. Aribur Grundlock visited Mrs. and Mrs. Elzabeth Kleinheinzo returned to her home In Madison Wednesday. Special for during the first many proposed and son, and many proposed and many proposed and many proposed and son, and many proposed and many proposed and many proposed and many proposed and son, and many proposed and son, and many proposed and many pro

FOOTVILLE Footville-Mrs. Arthur Jones, who as been earling for Miss Jennie Clelow taking care of Mrs. Brose Walsh

is infished and the culvert near the James Rowley farm is nearing completion.—Miss Mabel Horan is improving at Mercy hospital. She is expected to return home the last of this week.—Miss Anna Noonan has returned from a several days' visit in Orfordville,—The Holpers' Union bazaar will be held Friday.

Mmes. Bert Minner and Lehman Gills attended Mason's ball at the new Eyansville temple Tuesday night.—Miss Mabel Hansen is employed in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs Oren Viney visited at the Frank Viney home, Edgerton, Sunday.

FULTON

Fulton—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin motored to Madison Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langer, Janes, Ville, visited at the home of L. V. Mr. Weiss, Sunday.—Mrs. George Bacon is at Mercy Hospital. Janesville, where she is recovering from an opter, new home on Maple drive as soon as completed.—Ten teachers attended the group meeting here Saturday.—The Ladies' Aid seciety met Wednesday with Mrs. Hornee Pease. Refreshments were served.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linna — Willie Powell was badly bruised by falling from a swing. Monday.—Mrs. William Formation growing spent Sunday at the home of her aint near Emerald Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walk. Monroe Center, III., spent the week end at the William Hookstead home. Fr.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langer, Janes, Mr. Weiss, Sunday.—Mrs. George Bacon is at Mercy Hospital. Janesville, where she is recovering from an opter, new home on Maple drive as soon as completed.—Ten teachers attended the group meeting here Saturday.—The Ladies' Aid seciety met Wednesday with Mrs. Hornee Pease. Refreshments were served.

nesday. Mr. Falk is tutor at North western college, Watertown, and wa

MILTON

Phymouth — Miss Vera Horkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horkey, had her tonsils and adenoids removed at Mercy hospital Friday.—Miss Frances Engelke, Atton. was a guest at the A. E. Rinchlmer home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burrows and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnold, Beloit.—Services Sunday will be held at 2 p. m. Sils.—Mrs. Clarence Horkey and daughter, Vers, visited at the Harry Horkey home. Janesville, Priday.—Mr. and Mrs. Horkey, Janesville, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. John McNally spent Sunday at the Dennis Casey home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Herried were in Stoughton Monday.—Pomeroy Brothers spredded for D. A. McCarthy Wodowsky

CENTER

Center—Mrs, August Nightingale and son, Elmer, spent Sunday at the Fred Nightingle home. Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden, Janesville, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, Janesville, Mys. Lena Long and daughter, Lulu, called at the Jay Fuller home Sunday,—Messrs, and Mmes. George and Will Prafahl were in Juda Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. George Drafahl were guests at the Clifford Ellis home, Brooklyn, Sunday. home, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Rend the Christmus Cinasifieds.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atklason—The Hebron Ladies' Jefferson—The Jefferson Rescue Alder will hold its annual bazaar Hook and Ladder company held its and chicken suppor at Hebron town annual meeting and election of of-hall, Priday night, Nov. 23.

Hans Kurtz Phigara, was at home Ladder Tuesday night, as follows: Fort Atkinson-The Hebron Ladies'

lildred Johnston. Refreshments were

Mrs. Lloyd Donkle gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday, in honor of her birthday. Those attending were Mmes, Henry and Orlando Perry. Dell Beek-er, Walter Ebersohl, Claire Goodrich, Robert Findon, Theodore, Charles and Evan Ward, Sherburn Donkle, Harry forthy and James McClowan

Mrs. Otto Luebke and Mrs. Orval Miles gave an apron shower, Tuesday night, for Mrs. Charles Feller, Euchre

Carl Urban, Ben DeForest, Albert Dol-lase, Albert Reinke, Henry Hinkel and Mrs. William Lasher, Refresh-ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward enter-tained the Country "500" club, Thurs-day night, Nov. 21, at their home. The members of St. Joseph's society

PALMYRA

Merril Perk, spent the week end week in Jefferson.—Alfred Langgradh Mrs. Willems parents, Mr. and R. G. Quich and wife were visitors if Jefferson, Tuesday. of Merri Pack, spend for avery and with Mrs. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Michell.

Dr. J. A. Keithley, and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday to enligh the concert given by Squsa's

Mr. and Mrs. Borte, Milwankee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Borte, Pal-niyra, spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tutton, Oak Uill.

Unicheen and eards given by Mrs. Chair Benson and Mrs. Waldle of Whitewater. Wednesday evening.



Count Gerhard Von Kanitz.

Nothing to do until spring but feed the whole German nation. That's the position in which Count Gerhard Von Kanitz finds himself. He's the new minister of food and agriculture in the German cabinet.
The year's crop has been good, according to reports but farmers canfind no market for their products and the city dwellers are without means of buying what food is avail-

JEFFERSON

fer won first at Sheepshead; George Weils, second, and Joe Hauer, conso-lation. About 145 persons par-ticipated in the social. A lunch was served by the women.

ROME

Rome—The Ladles' Aid, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Floffman. Wednesday, was attended by a number from here.—Henry Stande, wife and children, attended a birthday party at the home of Rohert Raabes. Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hahm Jefferson, visited the former's grandmother. Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, this week.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Glesei and family of Oconomowoe spent Sunday county board meetings for the past week in Jefferson,-Alfred Landorst

State Tells How to Cut Insurance Rates for Fire

Every individual citizen has it ithin his power to help get lower

ficiency, of water works or other fire extinguishing agency," says/the commission's bulletin," and of the vithin his building and every

Perrigo, Edgertou, were guests at the Joseph Wheeler home Sunday.—The Misses May and Eliza Longbron and Ditter Longbron and Di shutters and fire doors and fire resisting roof coverings in place of the dangerous wooden shingles. All such improvements are reflected in a more favorable reterof insurance. Every man can equip his place of busines with simple first-aid fire extinguishing equipment, such as approved fire extinguishers, water barrels and pails and interior standpipes with hose connections. Where large values are involved he can install the automatic sprinkler system, the best known protection of both life and properly. The concession in rates for such approved system will in a few years pay for the installation.

"American insurance rates are high, much higher than in European countries; but appreciable reductions in rates of the properior of the content of the properior of th

countries; but appreciable reduc-ions in rates can only come with a decrease in American fire losses. Municipalities must strengthen their fire fighting racans, that the losses per fire may be kept at the losses possible mark, and every citizen and property owner must work to eliminate conditions which cause fires, or which cause fires to suread which cause fires to spread.
"What is your community doing, and what are you doing individually to reduce fires and fire insurance

"Rates must always be sufficient to pay for all fire losses and for the expenses of conducting the insurance business."

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong-Miss Merrifield and pupils are preparing a Thanksgiving pupils are preparing a Thanksgiving program to be given Wednesday. Nov. 28.—Ward Cullen spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Westrick, Northeast Milton.—School was closed Tuesday afternoon during the funeral of Frank Gray.—Walter Cullen and family moved to Janesville Menday.—Will, Russel and Eva Zicbell visited at the Andrew Ottemier home, Fort Atkinson, Sunday.—Mrs. none, Fort Atkinson, Sunday,—Mrs. William Miller visited her sister, Mrs. Rubitz, Fort Atkinson, Sunday,—Mrs. Rubitz, Fort Atkinson, Sunday,—Mrs. Berthe Alwin and Mr. Baker, Innesville, visited at the William Millar home Sunday night.—Charles Vogio entertained Janesville friends Sunday. Sunday.

Read the Christmas Classifieds,

GREEN COUNTY

Brodhend—Brodhend lanner tem-ple, Pythian Sisters, held a regular meeting in Castle hall Tuesday night. Two candidates were initiated. Lunch was served and dancing followed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley visited

day from an extended visit at the home of her brother, Harry, Stough-

from a visit at the home of her son

Brodhead Tuesday. He left for Clin-Lon. Mrs. W. B. Chase and son, Charles departed for California Tuesday. They are traveling in their car over the southern route, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert, Stoughton,

LIMA

Limn—Ralph Gates recently enterterlained whitewater relatives Sunday.—The Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Walker. It was decided to the sunday.—The Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary walker. It was decided to the sunday.—The Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary walker. It was decided to the sunday.—The Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary walker. It was decided to the sunday.—The Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary walker. It was decided to the sunday mark Ars. John Hansen, and Mrs. Dave Rogie, Whitewater relatives Sunday.—The John Hansen, and Mrs. Ann Dab-Grele met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary erelner attended a party at the home of Charles Stephens, Saturday night, electric lights in the United Brethren given in honor of Mrs. George Winn, church.—Mrs. J. W. McCue, Janesville, who is here from California.—Chet visited her uncle, George Croft, Saturday and family of Milwaukee with Mrs. Milna Bullock, South spont the week-end at the home of Lima, visited Mrs. O. A. Roe during Matt Deesh.—P. J. Boos, son, Melvin, the week-end,—The club will meet and daughter. Ruth, spent the weeks Theorems with Mrs. (J. Lima) for Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Hunt.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Punzel were held at the United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

George Butter and namely visited Mrs. Clifford Crichton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Sunday.—Miss Evelyn Schemmel, Janesville, was the guest of Mrs. Ellis Douglas during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagener and son and Miss Lena Bass were sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alexander Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and daugh-ter, Milton, were guests at the John Butler home Sunday,—Mrs. Ellis Doughas and Miss Evelyn Schemmel motored to Clinton Saturday. They attended the barn dance at the John Dische farm Saturday night.—Mr. and

"Dipper," opposite to the handle, are called the "Pointers," because they point to the Pole star, or North star.

DEMAND RIGHTS



Mrs. T. J. Finney.

"Women of Egypt have awakened to their disadvantages since the World War, and they are progressing rapidly. Groups of the most intelligent are organizing to obtain their rights." So says Mrs. T. J. Finney, home on a furlough after forty-one years spent as a worker of the United Presbyterian church in Egypt.

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ation at the Freeport hospital, Mon-

Unicago this week, the guest of Mrs. Harlow. The Badgers Who-Do class of the M. D. Sunday school gave a picula supper at the church Monday night. Forly-five members were present. A *BRODHEAD*

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ton,
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Airs, Thomas Johnson returned Tues-

North Plymouth-Mr. and Mrs learne Butler and family visited Mrs

EGYPTIAN WOMEN



Business Directory WIS. ST. WIS NOW WASHINGTO

Proceedings of

hold a dance on November 28th, 1923, until 3:40 A. M. November 29th, 3-Upon motion of Councilman McCue, the communication received from N. L. Carlo requesting permission to place a lunch wagon on the vacent lot in the rear of Sherer's Drug Store was referred to the officials having charge of enforcing the ordinances. 4—Upon motion of Councilman Atwood, Dr. J. H, Scholler was granted permission to hang a sign at 225 W. Milwaukee St.

5—Upon motion of Councilman Atwood, H. T. Schwanke and D. W. Gower were granted taxi cab driver's licenses.

er were granted taxi cab griver's incenses,
6—Upon motion of Councilman Jacobs, the application of Gurtis Bidewell for a taxi cab driver's license was laid over until the next regular meeting.
7—The following report of the Committee of Public Works was read, and upon motion of Councilman Atwood, and upon eath of the roll, the report was accepted and confirmed;
November 19, 1923,
To the City Council.

November 19, 1923, To the City Council, City of Jamesville, Wisconsin, The Committee of Public Works would respectfully report that Mr. G. T. Thorne has completed the laying

of sewers on certain streets herein after named, in accordance with the

City Council

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terms of his contract duted the 27th day of July, 1923, and is entitled therefore, to the sum of Three Thousand Seven Hundred Shry-six Dollar and Hifty-nine Cents (\$3,766.53), as follows:

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Mrs. Jacob Marty attended the function of Mrs. Aeschliman in Monroe Monday.

City Clerk J. W. Gardner left Tuesday on a trip to Pierre, S. D.

Mmss. L. W. Furrt, Frances Bossian Mattie Lake went to Chicago Tuesday.

George Woll and E. Johnson, both of Beloit, had a hearing before Justice Charles Stephens Tuesday on an alleged liquor charge, It was brought out in the examination that insuffice cution.

King, the young man enught with the goods in his possession, was found guilty. District Attorney H. N. E. Caradine, Monroe, conducted the prosecution.

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Fremont St., from the previous see. Albany—Mrs. G. H. Turner is ill with pneumonia.—An old time dance will be given at the opera house Fri-

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the fazette office in the following boxes: 975, 986, 982, 9, 49, 50, 60, 54, 67, 64, 68, 62, 69, 72,

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"IN MEMORIUM CARDS" We desire to express our sincore gratitude to the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings sent. Especially do we express our thanks to the em-ployes of the Rock River Cotton Company.

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FOUND—Pair of gloves in N. W. depot Sunday, with small amount of
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Milton Ave., a tiger striped cat.
Phone 3941-M.

LOST—On Magnolla Ave. on 23rd of
Sept., a black, white and brown hunting rabbit dog, \$10 rewar 1529 Ashland Ave.

LOST—Small black change purse with LOST—Small bluck change purse with check made to owner and amail change, between Parker Pen and 409 N. First St. Finder leave at Gazette, Teward. Freward.

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GARAGE FOR ONE CAR FOR RENT
AT 208 LOCUST ST.
PHONE 1636-R. FOR RENT AT 869 PLEASANT ST. GARAGE FOR RENT AT 221 N. PALM ST. PHONE 4408-J.

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night.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts of Portage was the guest. Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford.

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Miss Susan Porter of Cooksylle was a guest, wednesday, at the home of William Porter.

Miss Katle Noyes returned to Madlson, Wednesday, after a few days' visit at her home.

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AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Nov. 26—Robert Austin, Rite. No. 10, Milton. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nov. 27—Ezra Blumer on the Side Hill Dairy farm, section 24, Washington township, Green County, Wis. Col. Edgar Eells, Auct.

Nov. 27—Peter D. Holm, Prop. On Greenbarg Farm, 5, miles west of Beloit, Henry Wieland, Jr., Auct.

Nov. 28—Jacob Moesle on Dewis Spencer farm, 25 miles southwest of Evansyille.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1st, 1924, at time o'clock A. M., all claims mainst Lewis F. Silverthorn, late of Village of Foot-ville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 15, 1924, or be barred.

be barred.

Duted November 15, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Altorneys for Executrix.

Attorneys for Executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of December, 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Ladel for the appointment of an Administrator of the state of Frederick S. Ladeli, late of the Town of Margolia, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November 21 1922

ination of the nears and if said decedent.

Dated November 21, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Evansyllie-Mrs. Martin Paulson
will entertain the fastern Star and
friends at a bridge party, Friday afternoon, Nov. 23/from 2:36 until 5.
J. Spencer Pullon will attend the
Chicago-Wisconsin game in Chicago,

Saturday. Mrs. O .W. Smith's Sunday schoo Mrs. O. W. Smith's Sunday school class met, Mondhy, at a 6:30 supper, followed by election of the following officers: Theodore Pierce, president; Alice Knapp, vice prosident; Leanera Scott, secretary; Jean Smith, treasurer; Gwen Hubbard, publicity; Helen Hansen, nursery; Phyllis Thurman, social. Chairmen meet the second Tuesday each month, Miss Jessie Mapes, who was injured in July in a motorcycle accident near Madison, returned home from the general hospital, Madison, Tuesday, She has not yet entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wackman, Mr. and Mrs. 11, A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baumsgariner and son, Loslie, Mr. and Mrs. Fret and others from Brooklyn attended the Masonic party here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Clyde Courtier entertained the

day night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Day, Janesville, and Carol Mantgomery, Madison, were out of town guests at the Masonic party, Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. C. Evans will entertain at an afternoon party, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fincher, Oregon, and Miss Alice DeVoe, Madison, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Hubbard left, Wednesday, for a two weeks' visit in

Wednesday, for a two weeks' visit in Chicago with their brother, Clayton Hubbard, and sons, Honore and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry were guests, Tuesday, of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Brown, and family at Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartin and family were guests, Tuesday night, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Torpy and family at Cainville.

Mrs. Donklo of Verona, is the guest of her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers.

Etiley Searles went to Madison, Monday, and meanmouted his wife home.

day, and accompanied his wife home. Mrs. Scarles had been taking treat-ments for rheumatism and is not im-

Zambria.

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thrany, with the university rresman the married man who was the father team.

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Tuesday night.

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Native of Philippines, Student

at J. H. S., Has Interesting Past. To be interpreter between Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, and the native council of Bontoe, his native town, during the governor's tour of 'in-

spection was the experience of Jack-

spection was the experience of Jackson' Faygan, who is now attending
Janesville high school as a sophomore, 'He describes General Wood
as being of average height, gray
hair and of military hearing.
Of more interest than his oppearance flowever, is the manner in
which he conducted his investigation,
According to Mr. Faygan, General
Wood did not by any means limit
himself to conferences with the
leaders of the towns, but frequently
talked to the common people in the
streets, and in the words of Faygan,
"asked them all sorts of augstlons," "asked them all sorts of questions," Lowinsid People Rebellious.

Lowins People Rebellians.

The boy, being one of the very few educated persons in the town, was appointed to the important post by the president of the town, at that time a position occupied by Sayan. Frederick Kiatong is now president of Bontoe. During the discussion, according to Faygan, the lowland people, who are very rebellious, were not allowed in the room.

The spirit of independence, with which Faygan is conversant, is said by him to be confined to the lowlanders, who are the most educated people of the Islands, or at least their leaders are. Most of the Mores, mountaineers and not a few of the lowlanders are actually opposed to

mountaineers and not a lew of the lowlanders are actually opposed to separation, Mr. Faygan believes.

Meets Town Leaders.

The boy frequently sat in council with the leaders of the town, that they might have the advantages of his education. He attended grammar school in Bontog and later studied in

they might have the daymanages of his education. He attended grammar school in Bontoe and Inter studied in a normal school at 'Trinidad, where there are 450 boys. The students make their living by farming. Mr. Faygan also attended the teachers' comp at Baguio, a famous summer resort for Americana, which is located in the mountains. There were six American teachers there.

Friend of Frankila Paint.
Mr. Faygan arrived in United States on Aug. 22 of this year. Ho had known Frankila Paint, who graduated from the local high school in June, 1922, before either had left the Lylands. Both live at the Y. M. C. A. here.

Appearing before the Latin club at the high school at their meeting last week, Mr. Faygan told of the benefits which the Philippines had derived from United States rule.

ter. - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastman and

derived from United States rule.

Thanks U. S. for Ald.

"On behalf of the Filipino neople, I wish to express my sincere thanks for what the United States has done for them," he said. In the 20 years which the United States has held control in the Islands, the people have made never progress than in the

control in the Islands, the people have made more progress than in the centuries which Spain ruled them. The work of the American missionaries and the good which they have done in building up the spirit of the people of the Philippines, cannot be overestimated."

He stated that their work in converting natives to Christianity, has made them more understanding of western ways, and therefore more law abiding.

On account of the building of reads and the construction of railroads, Mr. Payran said that tribes have been brought into closer contact with each other and that the establishment of transportation systems has made agriculture and compared to the contact with made agriculture and compared the contact with said agriculture and compared the contact with contact with the conta

tems has made agriculture and commerce the principal industries of the merce the principal industries of the Islands.

122 Diefects Spaken.

He told of the numerous dialects spoken by the native tribes, saying that there were 122 dialects among only 22 groups of people. In addition to this, hundreds of immigrants from all bounties are seen on the

from all countries are seen on the streets, and each speaks his own intrects, and each speaks his own language.

Mr. Faygan saw his first snow during the light precipitation in October, having come from a land where plants are always green;

The houses in the Islands are always poorly constructed, usually being roofed with grass of "cocron," or the large layers of the "nibr"

or the large leaves of the "nlba" As a part of his knowledge. Pay-gan knows the name and home of most of the Philippine tribes, end classified them as follows: The low-landers, Hocanos and Tagalogs:

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Mrs. Catherine De Monburn and Mrs. Carl Wiszbaum, Mr. Oregon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eugene Williams.

Mrs. Martin Paulson will entertair, the Eastern Star and their friends at bridge, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Misses Anna, Mary and Eva Roberts of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janes enter
Morgan.

Mrs. Carl Wiszbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter; Beth, Mrs. Mayme Boyle and two daughter, and supper, given by the Cooksville Community club; Friday night.

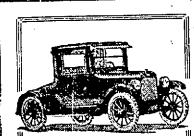
Roland Barnum will attend the Chicago—Wisconsin egame at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janes enter
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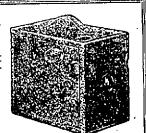
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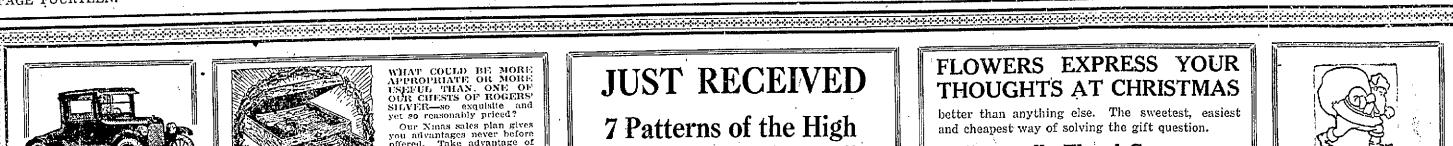
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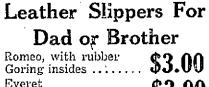
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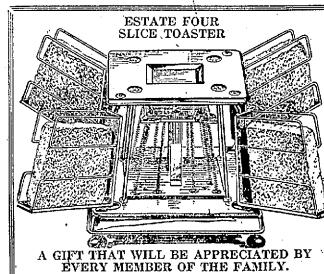
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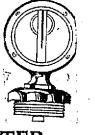
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